

Geneva may re-open

By TERI JENKS
Universe Staff Writer

Corporations involved with Geneva Steel Plant are beginning to band together to see if it can be done to re-start the facility.

According to Steve Gilbert of Port Development Corporation in Cedar City, the idea started with himself and John Reeves of Mid-America Resources Inc. in Carlsbad, Colo.

The two of us decided to see if we could do with all of the vendors (suppliers) to Geneva to see if we can get it started again," said Gilbert.

"The idea is to be so economically attractive that USX will keep Geneva alive."

Gilbert said the idea is for suppliers to reduce their costs to the Geneva facility.

Gilbert's and Reeves's corporations alone have pledged an \$8 to \$9 million reduction in costs per year to their suppliers.

Reeves and Gilbert contacted other vendors involved with Geneva Steel and said the response has been fantastic.

"Of the 30 to 40 vendors contacted, all said they would give us support," said Gilbert.

"The vendors have all said they would do anything to save Geneva. It's not outside of the scope of working something out."

"By economics, this will cut the cost of production. We'd like to see \$30 to \$40 per ton cut so that maybe USX will upgrade Geneva and keep it running 10 to 20 years."

Gilbert said the vendors were attracted to help reduce fuel costs, shipping costs and public service costs to the Orem facility.

George Gardner, head of U.S. Steelworkers Union Local 2701, thinks steelworkers would be willing to have a rate decrease. "The workers are willing to accommodate, having labor cost reduction as some parameter of the agreement," he said.

"The question has been broached to the company, but we are a regulated facility and have to answer to the Public Service Commission," said Wayne Mulcock, a Utah worker & Light official.

Jack Ballows, spokesman for USX Geneva Steel, said they haven't heard anything official on the proposal.

"The idle has had a rippling effect," said Gilbert. "It will take a lot of cooperation for this thing to work."

"Overall, if Geneva shut down permanently, we're looking at 1,000 jobs lost or better," he said.

Splinter group questions Geneva Steelworkers Union

By TERI JENKS
Universe Staff Writer

Geneva steelworkers are too passive and have too much trust in the union's negotiations with USX, according to USX Wives Together Chairwoman, Gwen Miller.

"It's necessary to ask a lot of questions to find out the truth," she said.

USX Wives Together is a support group for steelworkers' wives started by Miller in September, 1986. "Since we don't belong to the Union and we don't work for USX, we formed a group that would enable us to attack both," she said.

"If we weren't around to ask all these questions, they'd just close Geneva and no one would know what happened."

Since their formation, USX Wives have been involved in all Geneva proceedings.

Original contract read

The group obtained a copy of the 1946 original contract of sale between U.S. Steel Corporation and the U.S. Government.

The contract states that U.S. Steel Corp. "offers the highest possible degree of assurance for the continued and perpetual operation of the plant."

USX Wives participated in the August rally at Capitol Hill in Salt Lake City and in two other efforts to prevent shipping supplies out of the Orem plant.

The group also wrote letters to Utah government officials and President Reagan soliciting support for the re-opening of the plant.

USX Wives want the plant to remain open, but if that's not possible, then "shut it down. Don't let the workers continue in false hopes," Miller said.

Miller thinks there's much opposition from the Union and USX Corp. towards the support group because the group asks too many questions. "They don't have any control over us."

No conflict perceived

USX Spokesman Jack Ballows doesn't perceive any conflict between USX Geneva Steel and USX Wives Together. "I have always tried to respond knowledgeably to their questions. I have tried to provide the information the best way that I could. I feel we have a reasonable relationship."

George Gardner, President of U.S. Steelworkers Union Local 2701 said USX Wives is a splinter group from The Coalition to Save

Geneva. "They independently went out to try to do whatever they wanted to do."

He said they are a well-meaning but frustrated group. Gardner speculated that the group is pro-USX Geneva Steel and an anti-union group. "They have information not available to other people. It may have been a pawn of USX Corp.," he said.

According to Gardner, USX Wives Together was afforded courtesy and opportunity by the union. They were invited to participate in activities that the union was involved in.

Interfering third party

Gardner said the group caused concerns with negotiations between the union and USX because they were an interfering third party. "This is in violation with the National Labor Relations Act," he said.

Originally, Miller participated in The Coalition to Save Geneva, but according to Miller, the coalition had to stay neutral in all matters concerning Geneva Steel.

When USX Wives started, it was basically for the wives of steelworkers but has since opened up to anybody. Miller said managers, steelworkers and anybody affected by the "idle" have been in attendance at the meetings.

Nancy Newell, who does most of the secretarial duties for the group, said she started going to the Coalition meetings so she could be informed of the situation.

Active participation

Because the Coalition stayed neutral, Newell joined USX Wives Together about a month after the "idle." "At first, I had a lot of frustrations and I was upset that the Union was not as supportive."

"Our group is to inform people so they can understand what's going on. We are here for people to vent their anger. We pass around literature concerning congressional meetings, negotiations, etc. Our materials are documented but the rumors we've heard we've had to verify through our sources back East."

Miller said a lot of the steelworkers are heavily in debt and the idle has put an extra burden on them financially. "Our group has been so involved that they've been able to handle it better," she said.

"I'm sure we're not going to change the world, but it makes me feel better knowing that I'm going to fight back," said Newell.

Drug addiction evident; confidential aid available

By PAM OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer

A panel discussion which addressed drug use at BYU, in Utah Valley, and at college campuses in general was broadcast by KBYU on Wednesday.

With students coming to BYU from different cities and campuses all over the country, "it would be naive to think...that you wouldn't have a drug problem," said panel member John Thomas Kallunki, a BYU standards counselor.

Kallunki said students with drug problems who wish to overcome them can receive help from the McDonald Health Center or from their bishops without notification of BYU Standards.

According to Bruce Woolley, a student dealing with illegal drugs will be expelled from the university, according to policy, unless use of the drug was minimal and the user has already started the "repentance process."

"The Health Center has... medical confidentiality," he said.

Drug use and anti-drug campaigns have been part of "the American college campus scene" for many years, said BYU student and panel member Keith Frank. But more attention has been focused on drug use lately because the drugs have become more potent, less expensive, and the users have become younger.

"I don't know that the use of drugs is any more prevalent than in the past," said Woolley, but many have become more potent. Users turn to more potent forms "to find the ultimate and perfect high," he said.

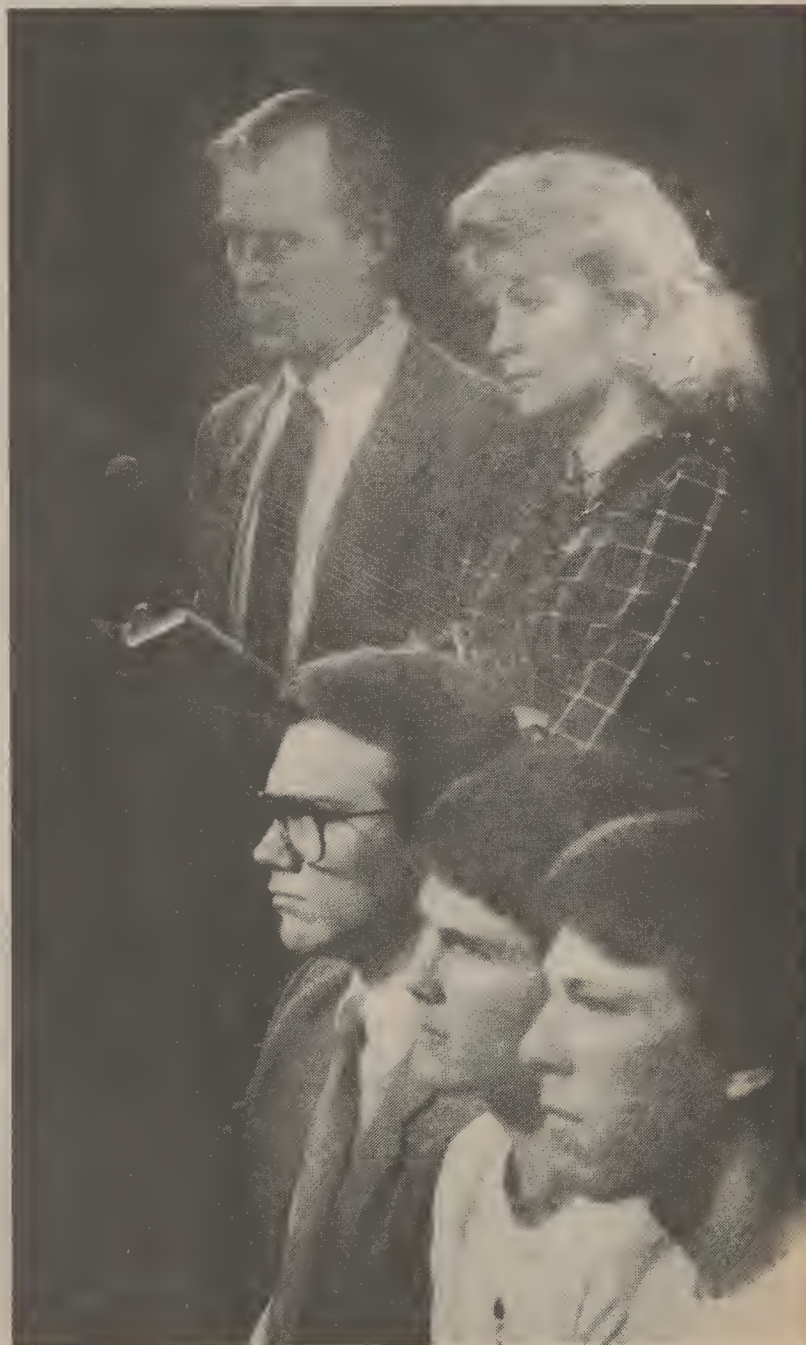
Crack, another form of cocaine, is one of these drugs that is cheaper and more potent than others, he said.

The assumption that there are few drug problems in Utah County is "a great fallacy," said Provo Police Chief Swen Nielsen. In spite of some statistics, drug use in Utah County is more widespread than most people think, he said.

The BYU and Provo drug communities seem to operate separately, said Nielsen, and there is very little drug traffic between the two. Most students get drugs from sources they used before coming to BYU, receiving drugs in the mail or when they go home for a visit.

He said it is hard to see a young person experimenting with a drug as a criminal, but added that those who are into drugs as a business are in a different class. "We have no difficulty in seeing them as criminals."

Nielsen said he did not know if



KBYU broadcast a panel discussion Wednesday dealing with drug use at BYU, in Utah Valley and at college campuses in general.

BYU has more drug problems than the Provo community.

Most BYU drug users have a certain group with which they associate and use drugs, said Woolley.

"They try to recruit new users," he said, but generally stay within their group.

Prescription drug abuse is harder to detect than illegal drug abuse, said Doug Rich, director of emergency

services at Charter Canyon Hospital in Orem.

Those abusers are "usually model citizens of the community," he said. Although a problem exists, he doesn't know how widespread it is.

Diet pills, Valium, and Librium are some of the prescription drugs most often misused, said Rich.

Charles Henson of the Provo City Council also participated in the panel.

Provo kids get in-depth art education

By ERIC WHITE
Universe Staff Writer

With curly blonde hair and a smile missing a few teeth, Melanie Seurat, the late 19th century French painter who invented the art form known as "Pointillism," the art of creating pictures by using tiny dots of color. He also founded the Neo-Impressionistic movement of art.

Melanie says her attempt at

the paintings. What is so interesting? "The different textures and colors," she says.

Among the artists she likes are her mother's friend Holly, and Georges Seurat, the late 19th century French painter who invented the art form known as "Pointillism," the art of creating pictures by using tiny dots of color. He also founded the Neo-Impressionistic movement of art.

Melanie says her attempt at

Pointillism was fun, and seems proud to say that "it's hanging out on the wall."

Where did 6-year-old Melanie learn so much about art? She learned it in her classroom, along with her classmates and the rest of the children at Wasatch Elementary School in the Provo School District.

With the help of a \$100,000 grant from the J. Paul Getty Trust in Los Angeles, Provo elementary school

children are receiving an education in art that many adults never get in a lifetime.

It's called discipline-based art education (DBAE), and according to Provo School District officials, its purpose is to give children a more well-rounded and in-depth exposure to the subject of art by treating it as a basic program in elementary school curriculum.

Both teachers and administrators

agree that the program, which was started during the 1985-86 school year and is being fully implemented this year, has helped students not only to become better artists, but to understand and appreciate art and the role it plays in our society.

"The bottom line for me isn't that we're making the children artists," says Denise Andersen, elementary curriculum specialist for the Provo School District, "but that we're allowing them to learn and to function in society with a common understanding of what our culture is and what has been brought to our culture from the past."

Discipline-based art education is a term coined nearly 20 years ago by Dr. Duane Greer of the University of Arizona. It's principles have been developed over the years by educational philosophers throughout the nation, including Dr. Harry Broudy of the University of Illinois. Broudy has been very active in espousing the virtues of DBAE as an effective educational tool.

The philosophy of DBAE is different than that of traditional art education.

According to Dr. Michael Day, art professor at BYU, the traditional method of teaching art was not based on written curriculum, but on art activities where students were encouraged to be creative and teachers were careful not to impose "adult" ideas on the child by evaluating or analyzing their art-work.

Discipline-based art education is founded on the idea that art education is an essential part of a child's education, the same as reading or mathematics or any other subject. It is based on four areas of study, or disciplines; production, history, criticism and aesthetics.

According to a report published by the Provo School District, art production is the discipline that gives the children the opportunity to create works of art. The students learn about generating ideas for art production and what kinds of materials are available for the creation of art.

In art criticism, students are taught how to scan and respond to art based on the different qualities present in a work. They are also taught the various terminology necessary in understanding a piece of art.

Art history is the study of different artists, their lives and their techniques. It also concentrates on the evolution of art in different cultural

Continued on page 3...



Universe photo by Dave Richman

Students at Wasatch Elementary School learn about "pointillism" as part of their discipline-based art education (DBAE) curriculum.

Drug use subject of conference

By MARILEE SCHOLL
Universe Staff Writer

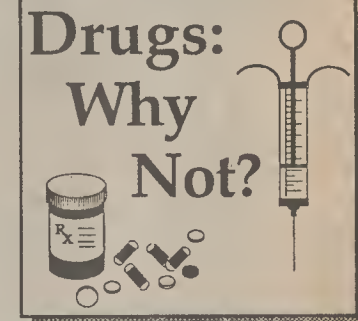
Twenty percent of American university and college students polled during a tele-conference agreed non-physically addicting drugs should be legalized.

This was one of the issues discussed on the live tele-conference program titled "Drugs: Why Not?" broadcast on Cougar Cable on Wednesday.

Seventy-four percent of the students polled disagreed with legalization of these drugs and six percent said they were not sure.

"The problems of legal drugs in our society are huge," said Dr. Andrew Weil, panel member featured on the show.

He said he sees a large number of people addicted to caffeine and chocolate.



"When we look at drugs we have to look at all of them, not just the ones we don't like," said Weil. "We cannot separate out certain drugs we don't like, war zone them and expect to get anywhere."

"Until as a society we say this is not the way to live, everything else will be useless," said John Phillips of The Mamas and the Pappas.

Although people feel legalizing drugs would reduce drug abuse, people also said legalizing alcohol would reduce abuse.

But alcoholism increased after the prohibition, noted a panelist.

"I believe the entertainment industry promotes drugs," said actress Sarah Jessica Parker. She added the impact media and entertainment on youth is tremendous.

NEWS DIGEST

Panel votes Contra halt, expects veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted 11-9 Wednesday to halt U.S. aid to Nicaragua's anti-government guerrillas in the first major test of sentiment in the new Congress toward the Contras.

However, even supporters of the measure passed by the Democratic-controlled committee conceded it will be vetoed by President Reagan if it eventually passes the Senate and the House.

"I think we have the votes on the floor to pass it, but of course the president will veto it and I doubt that we can override the veto," said Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the panel and an opponent of Contra aid. No action by the full Senate is likely for several weeks, he said.

The vote came after more than three hours of debate in which both sides repeated their arguments favoring or opposing the program.

"This is one of the most crucial war-peace issues we will face," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a strong opponent of Contra aid.

Pratley reprimanded by license board

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A former orthopedic surgeon for Brigham Young's football team accused of providing drugs to players improperly on Wednesday was reprimanded and his controlled substances license restricted, an official said.

Earlier this month, the Utah Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing alleged in a petition that Dr. Brent Pratley, a Provo orthopedic specialist, improperly prescribed drugs to seven members of the football squad, an athlete's wife and BYU defensive line coach Roger French between 1980 and 1986.

During a hearing before the state Physicians Licensure Board, Pratley acknowledged in a stipulation that his "medical records did not document the reasons for prescribing the controlled substances" as required by state law, said division director David E. Robinson.

Reagan speechless on Contra issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan refused to answer questions Wednesday about the Iran-Contra scandal, while Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said the administration had secretly provided intelligence information to both sides in the Iran-Iraq war.

Reagan maintained his 2 1/2 month silence while Robert Gates was undergoing a second day of questioning at his Senate confirmation hearing to take over as CIA director. Elsewhere in Congress, the Democratic-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted narrowly to cut off further aid to the Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government.

Reagan seemed in no mood to field questions on the controversy when reporters were permitted into the Oval Office before his meeting with Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

"I'm not going to take any questions on that situation" until after a presidential commission files its report on the Iran-Contra affair on Feb. 26, Reagan said. He refused to elaborate on his previous comment that mistakes had been made and declined to identify who had been guilty of the errors.

Soviets pardon Jewish activist Begun

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet authorities have signed an unconditional pardon for imprisoned Jewish activist Josef Begun, a Soviet official said Wednesday.

Samuel Zivs, head of the Soviet Anti-Zionist Committee and Vice President of the Soviet-American Friendship Association, said Soviet President Andrei Gromyko or one of his deputies signed the pardon Tuesday night.

Zivs was in Geneva for the current session of the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

Georgy Arbatov, head of the Soviet Union's U.S.A.-Canada Institute, said in a televised interview last weekend that Begun had already been freed. But on Tuesday, Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady Gerasimov said authorities would "most likely" free Begun.

Begun's family had said officials at Chistopol Prison, about 500 miles east of Moscow, told them Begun still was imprisoned there.

Begun was sentenced in 1981 to seven years in prison for alleged anti-Soviet activities.

Director admits hiring kids illegally

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director John Landis, defending himself in the "Twilight Zone" movie set deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children, testified Wednesday he knowingly broke the law by hiring the youths without permits.

The bearded, bespectacled director, telling his story publicly for the first time, also said no one warned him the scene in which a crashing helicopter killed the children and Morrow was dangerous.

"Did anyone suggest using dummies or puppets because of danger to the children?" defense attorney James Neal asked in the hushed, packed courtroom.

"No," said Landis, who along with four associates is charged with involuntary manslaughter.

"Our state of mind was this didn't meet our needs," said Landis.

"What was your decision?" asked Neal.

"We decided to break the law," he said. "We decided wrongly to violate the labor code."

Earlier, Landis said he added the two small children to the movie to soften a harsh social commentary.

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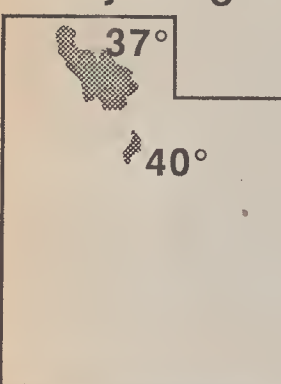
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WEATHER

Today's highs



Forecast for February 19

Variable cloudiness through Friday with a 20% chance of precipitation, 50% along the benches. Highs will be near 40° today. Lows tonight will be in the upper teens to low 20s.

The extended forecast calls for continued cloudy skies with highs in the upper 30s to 40°.

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"I truly believe there can be no casual Christians, for if we are not watchful and resolute, we will become in the heat of battle a Christian 'casual-ty.'"

— President Jeffrey R. Holland



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Companies offer job tips Fair helps job-seeking students



Uiverse photo by Robert Hudson
Marianne Cook worked with a committee of Management Society students to organize the Graduate Business School Fair scheduled for today.

By JENNIFER K. BURNETT
Uiverse Staff Writer

Students can get information on graduate business schools and discover what Fortune 500 companies look for in prospective employees during the Graduate Business School Fair on Thursday.

"The fair is for any student wanting to make themselves more marketable for employers," said Marianne Cook of the Management Society.

Graduate school displays
Displays consisting of applications, catalogs and information from over 90 graduate business schools across the nation will be available to students in 374 TNRB from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"We'll have school information from Alabama to Yale," said Cook.

The fair, sponsored by the BYU Management Society, will begin with a lecture by Royanne Boyer, director of the MBA Career Development Office.

Necessary qualifications
Boyer has recently completed a survey of Fortune 500 companies and has found what they expect from the students they hire.

Her study found that the first qualification the companies look for is full-time business experience.

Other qualifications include transferable work skills, propensity for networking, leadership experience, credibility and organizational savvy.

"What most companies want MBA's for is future leadership," said Boyer. "In undergraduate degrees they look for general talent."

The most important character trait that Fortune 500 companies look for is analytical ability, according to Boyer.

This is followed by interpersonal strength, the will to achieve, strong optimism and integrity.

Broad-based education
Boyer's study also discovered that companies prefer MBA students to have a broad-based undergraduate degree. Liberal Arts was the most frequently mentioned.

"The graduate degree is required for specific training," said Boyer.

"Royanne will give tips that will be helpful to any student, not just those planning on an MBA" said Cook.

The lecture will be in 251 TNRB at 11 a.m. on Thursday. All majors are invited to attend.

Novell Inc. opens in East Bay Park

Novell Inc., a growing Provo company has officially opened its new building in the East Bay area of south Provo.

The computer networking company, founded in 1983, held a ribbon cutting ceremony yesterday at its 122 E. 1700 S. Provo location. The ceremony was attended by 14 of the original 15 founders of Novell.

"Novell is a first class organization," said Mayor Joseph Jenkins, who is anxious to have Novell in Provo.

"We hope to continue to enlarge business," said Raymond J. Noorda, CEO and president of Novell.

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New waterslide causes insurance questions

LINDA RITTENHOUSE
Uiverse Staff Writer

There will be a new waterslide in Provo's North Park — due to be finished for the opening of their swimming pool on Memorial Day.

A resolution was passed at the Provo City Council meeting Tuesday, allocating the Recreation Fund \$112,000 for the installation of the slide at the existing pool site, 500 W. 500 North.

"My concerns are with safety and not having adequate insurance to cover any injuries. I feel we should have a piece of the rock (referring to a local insurance company) I hope we won't get the cart before the horse," said Councilwoman Anagene Strell, suggesting the city check insurance concerns before spending money on the project.

She said other waterslides have had their insurance cancelled after putting in a claim.

"An engineering firm will help with the construction and will guarantee its safety," said LeRoy Dennis, Director of the Provo Parks and Recreation Department. Dennis said the health department will also advise on the construction, but insurance agreements won't be completed until the final plans are in.

"There are fewer injuries on waterslides than almost any other sport," said Dennis. "That includes football, bicycling, ATV's, and even fishing."

Dennis said there is a greater chance of being struck by lightning than there is of being injured on a waterslide.

Concerns of the council members included the possibility of losing

money for the city with the slide project.

Dennis said he anticipated the slide would be self-supporting. "The waterslides that have had problems in Utah were affected by Salt Lake's Raging Waters." He feels Provo is far enough away to eliminate serious competition.

The council received a letter from Brent Henderson who owns Classic Water Slide in Orem. Henderson said he has been unable to get insurance for two years, and that there are no legitimate insurance companies willing to insure water slides.

"It is a major liability risk," said Henderson. "There are three \$1 million law suits pending against me right now."

Councilman V. Ben Porter, the only one to vote against the slide pro-

ject, said "The economy of Provo is not one that can accommodate a high risk business such as this."

Porter said the council had voted down the project six to eight months ago. "I am very disappointed with the vote."

Provo schools implement in-depth art curriculum

Continued from page 1...

texts. The discipline of aesthetics helps children to form their own opinions on what is art, or isn't, and what its purpose is.

As part of the implementation of DBAE, the Provo School District is using a six-year series of textbooks called Discover Art. These texts are a visual approach to the different elements of art: line, color, texture, shape, etc.

Jim Metz, 4th grade teacher at Wasatch Elementary in Provo, feels that through teaching art based on the philosophy of DBAE, teachers are better able to help students gain appreciation of art, and students become better critics of their own art.

"I've noticed that it does make a difference in the way that the kids look at things and how they feel about their art," says Metz. "They have more specific things to go by, as opposed to 'Let's draw a turkey or a monkey'."

Philip Nelson and Julie Nielsen, 5th graders at Wasatch Elementary, both say they enjoy learning about art and their lives and styles. They both feel their knowledge of the arts they've studied helps them to be better artists themselves.

As consultant to the program, Day said the Provo School District is running an effective program and that the children are receiving good art instruction and are being exposed to any examples of great art.

Day, who works as a consultant for the J. Paul Getty Trust is the person who made the Provo School District

aware of the possibility of a grant to help implement such a program.

The trust is named after Jean Paul Getty, an American oil executive who died in 1976. The J. Paul Getty Trust is financed through money Getty left for a museum in Malibu, Calif. that also bears his name.

The money comes specifically from the Getty Center for Education in the Arts, a division of the J. Paul Getty Trust which, according to a public affairs representative of the trust, is dedicated to "improving art education in public schools in the United States."

The J. Paul Getty Trust gave the Provo School District a grant for \$100,000 over a two year period to finance the initial stages of the implementation of DBAE.

According to Andersen, the money is being used to purchase textbooks and provide training for teachers. It is also being used to develop a district resource center which will contain video tapes, filmstrips, art prints and books that will be available to the teachers in the district. Funds have also gone to pay for field trips in schools and to cover consultant fees and evaluation of the curriculum.

Andersen says the Provo School District is very grateful for the grant, and feels it has been adequate to get the program off to a good start. "We feel very good about what we've been able to do so far." And of the future of the program Andersen says, "The sky's the limit."

The school district eventually intends to use DBAE in middle and high schools, according to Andersen.

The Daily Universe is accepting forms for staff positions

Applications are being accepted for spring and summer editorial staff positions at The Daily Universe.

Students from any major may apply for the eighteen openings.

However, applicants must have completed certain communications courses. These are 211 (news writing), 312 (reporting) and 323 (editing). Prospective photo editors are required to have had 365R (photojournalism).

"The reason for the requirements is to ensure that The Daily Universe has a well-trained pool of expertise to not only produce a high quality product but also to help train other students who are new in the program," said John Gholdston, associate publisher of The Daily Universe.

Equivalent experience may be accepted in lieu of one or more of the classes listed. Students who may qualify for an exception should fill out the standard application and attach a statement detailing their experience and their exception request.

Applications may be picked up from the receptionist, 538 ELWC. The deadline is March 2.

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"FEBRUARY POTPOURRI"

TUESDAY



Rosalie Rebollo Pratt
"Music and Medicine in the People's Republic of China"

WEDNESDAY



Tricia Ormsby
"Facing Daily Challenges: Families in Developing Countries"

THURSDAY



Carl L. Bunker
"The Popular Print and Women Suffrage, 1848-1920"

1:00 P.M.

TUESDAY



William A. Barrett
"Insight Inside - What Medical Imaging Computers see, that we cannot"

WEDNESDAY



Mark A. Peterson
"Possibilities of Reconciliation Between North and South Korea: Perspectives Borrowed from Recent Events in China"

THURSDAY



Darrell K. Spencer
"Writing Short Fiction: An Act of Not Knowing"

2:00 P.M.

OPINION

Stereotyping other cultures fosters enemies

Because words like 'nigger,' 'spic' or 'chink' are not heard often in "happy valley," it is easy to forget that there is an even more insidious process of labeling people and each of us are participants in this labelling process.

What has happened in recent years is that the people of one country have begun to automatically look at the people of other 'certain' countries and automatically labelled them: "Enemies."

In other words, the Soviets have traditionally become the enemies of Americans and many other countries; and, we as Americans, are automatically perceived as the enemy by many countries of the world.

Although we don't think of it — and although we may pride ourselves for never saying so out loud — the fact of the matter is that deep within almost every one of us are these prejudices.

UNIVERSE OPINION

They keep themselves hidden for the most part but nevertheless affect the course of our lives in a profound way.

All this week, ABC is telecasting a mini-series entitled, "Amerika." The network and the producers of the film have received almost nothing but flack about the film's subject matter.

There have been calls and cries from many of the concerned citizens of this country requesting that the show be taken from the air.

It is interesting that the greatest amount of criticism has come from those who have not seen the film but from those who object to its premise: what would happen if the United States of America was occupied by the Soviet Union.

These people who denounce without proof are simply reacting to their innermost labels that they put on people. Because they are so sensitive to the way they think the citizens of the U.S. react to the Soviets, they go overboard in their impassioned pleas that a film not be shown.

Therefore they would rather censor a film at home than offend those abroad.

A large automobile manufacturer decided not to run their ads on the show because of its negative image and withdrew their advertising money from the production. However, a battery firm is happy about advertising on the show because it enhances the public's perception of them as a "tough-guy."

There are a lot of people in this world that really enjoy publicly putting labels on groups of people — and the odds are good that some of those people are our neighbors.

Until we learn not to judge ALL people by a peculiar physical (or geological) commonality, we have no right to look down on those we call "bigots."

And we have a deep social responsibility to recognize a disease in our culture and do everything we can to correct it.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of the Daily Universe, which consists of the editor, the editorial page editor, a student staff member, a teacher of opinion writing and the associate publisher; the opinions expressed are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration, its student body or sponsoring church. The Board meets Thursdays at 1 p.m. in 562 ELWC. The meeting is open to the public.

Teaching demands more than lecturing and research

Viewpoint -

By: Pamela G. Jones
A graduate student in Science Education. Originally from Los Angeles, presently from Orem.

The first day of fall semester, when I went to my English 316 class, Technical Writing, I found that the instructor was a graduate student from mainland China. Sure, I was a bit skeptical at first, but I stayed.

Several other students weren't as openminded, however, and walked out, shaking their heads almost imperceptibly. They'll never know what they missed.

MazMing Qian conducted one of the best classes I have ever had. Being both a graduate student myself and a 15-year veteran teacher in the public schools, I have pondered the wide range in teacher effectiveness that I have encountered. I therefore respectfully submit a challenge for Excellence: a college education would be improved if teachers would be more innovative.

Having the right to sign "Ph.D." or similar title after one's name indicates having extensive knowledge but does not guarantee the ability to impart

that knowledge efficiently to others. I contend that teaching is a skill, like playing the violin or driving a car. It can be developed from natural talent or trained from scratch.

I had been a driver for 20 years but when I tried to teach my stepdaughter to drive a stick shift putting actions and judgments that were automatic for me into verbal instructions for her as a beginner required a change of mental gears. Knowing isn't showing.

One particular principle I remember from an undergraduate education class was that the higher the grade level, the worse the teaching (lecture being the least effective method).

Assuming that increasing age means greater responsibility for the student, decreasing effort is required from the teacher. Thus, the most prevalent teaching method in college is lecture. Lecture has its place, to be sure, but not if it means just throwing knowledge out in the air and hoping it gets absorbed into students' brains.

Am I advocating that every instructor on campus rush out and register for a teaching methods class? Of course not. Some of the worst (and best) teachers I have known were teacher educators. I am however, advocating the use of whatever re-

sources which give effective and new ideas; whether it is through classes, books, media centers, or colleagues.

Professors, have you ever used or heard of the Socratic Method, inquiry and discovery teaching, object lessons, or role playing? Some teachers think "discussion" means one-way lecturing on an outline of the reading assignment.

Do what a book can't! Involve the students.

The greatest teacher ever, the Savior, used a variety of methods: preaching, questioning, using parables, sending disciples on their own missions, and so on.

Now why, you may ask, should you spend the time and effort to change your professional strategies?

Investments always cost up front. In the long run, you may find that guiding and delegating are easier, and more fun, than telling.

Instead of apologizing for your lousy handwriting and diagrams on the chalkboard, make an attractive (reusable!) transparency.

Write a key word on the board and have students ask questions until they discover the concept. Play devil's advocate.

I think innovation can benefit all of us.



Fanatic fans aren't funny

Watching a BYU basketball game can be a lot of fun. Watching two good teams playing a great game is exciting, and it can be a way of blowing off a little steam.

Some fans, however, blow off just a little too much.

We're not talking about good old cheering and yelling for the team, or even expressing some disapproval of the officiating now and then. It's the "go nuts and out of control" screaming and yelling we're talking about.

For example, fans at the BYU-New Mexico game in the Marriott Center witnessed an embarrassing display of uncontrolled "excitement" aimed at one of New Mexico's coaches.

Some illustrious supporter of the team, seated in about the third row in the middle of the student

section, took it upon himself to "chastise", in a very loud, semi-hysterical voice, the Lobo coach across the court. He did it when there was no other noise in the whole place and all 20,000 people there had to listen and feel sorry for this poor guy, but more sorry for his wife or girlfriend sitting next to him.

What is it that causes otherwise normal, nice folks to abandon good sense and act like little kids who don't get dessert when things don't go well for their team?

Maybe it's this pressure cooker we call an institution of higher learning. If you can't yell and carry on like a lunatic at a ballgame, where can you do it?

This is a hard question to answer. All of us who attend these games need to ask ourselves if we'd be comfortable yelling the same things if someone we really respected were sitting next to us.

This fanatic behavior is not just recent phenomena, as anyone who has attended BYU sporting events for several years will tell you. And faculty members can be just as bad as students. Mayb worse, because they're supposed to be a little older and, it is to be hoped, wiser.

An apology is in order to all players, coaches and even referees who have visited BYU and received less than decent treatment from fans. These people are our guests, and it's time we realized our obligation as hosts.

Perhaps we'll keep going to games and a few will keep embarrassing the rest of us.

Or maybe we can get a grip on ourselves, gain little perspective and act like the decent people we really are.

Kevan K. Barnes

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Good Friday

Editor:
Graduation Day is almost upon us. This day, for most, is a time for joyous celebration—as it should be. BYU is a fine university and it is appropriate to enjoy the occasion marked by graduation.

Unfortunately, this year, graduation ceremonies are being held on April 17, Good Friday.

A majority of Christian religions formally observe Good Friday. The day is a solemn one for it is believed that Good Friday is the day on which the Savior died on the cross. Episcopalians and Catholics, for example, observe the day by fasting, personal reflection and church attendance.

The conflict then becomes evident. For many non-LDS members of the BYU community April 17 is a day for sober reflection rather than a day of celebration, thus, for those graduating (and their families), an unfortunate dilemma presents itself. Do we abstain from all graduation activities, not only to our own disappointment, but to that of our parents, spouses, and other family members (many of whom have sacrificed a great deal in order that we might graduate from college or graduate school), or do we compromise our religious beliefs in the hope that "God will understand"?

While I recognize that it is not feasible to reschedule graduation this year and policy and planning obstacles would have to be overcome in order to make such an accommodation, it nonetheless seems possible that such a change could be made in future years. (Note that graduation does not fall on Good Friday every year but only a few times in a decade). Such a gesture would certainly be a noble and visible commitment to the following:

"We claim the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where, or what they may."—Joseph Smith

H. Jill Smith
Las Vegas, Nev.

More aware

Editor:
I am pleased to know that we encourage others to become more aware of black culture. To promote this idea, several posters were displayed around the campus. These posters depicted an image of a white persons forearm in the upper left of the poster and a black persons forearm in the lower right half.

Recently I have been studying how cultures reflect their attitudes and feeling through visual arts. When I saw this poster, I could not help but notice the negative overtones displayed by the conceptual artist of this

poster.
The arrangement of the major components of this poster forces one to draw the conclusion of white superiority and black submissiveness. Unfortunately, some people might take offense at the negative aspects of this drawing.

BYU proclaims that "the world is our campus." We should increase our self-awareness toward minority groups, not simply because there are a great number of students from various cultural backgrounds studying at BYU, or because some of us have served foreign missions.

Hopefully, our own personal willingness to accept people of different cultures will bring a mutual understanding and respect that each individual deserves. Then our campus will be one.

Tetsuya Ehara
Isehara, Kanagawa, Japan

Poor choice

Editor:
In reference to the Feb. 11 article about Kent King and his invitation to Opryland, I thought the picture that was chosen to accompany this article was very unprofessional.

The picture had been cut in half so that only King's legs, and the legs of students behind him were in the picture. This picture was unfair to him and to the writer of the article. It was obvious that the picture had been cut and did not show a lot of professionalism as well as good sense.

Though the article was about a dancer, it was not just his legs that got him there, and it is ridiculous to assume that this subject matter provides a justification for such a photo.

Michael Jensen, the writer of the article did a good job reporting this story. It's too bad that the paper couldn't do justice to the subject matter with a proper photo.

LaNay Tucker
Orem

Broken rules

Editor:
Are rules meant to be broken, or is it just the trend here at BYU? The first night in my new apartment was shocking! I found a set of 'Apartment House Rules' hanging in the hall, and upon reading them found them to be in accordance with the standards of the church and BYU. Wondering whether they had been written up by a disciplined roomie or graciously provided by the apartment manager, I questioned a passing roommate. "Oh, those don't have to be kept, just posted," she explained. I better understood her later that evening as the men came and stayed late into the night, inhabiting kitchens, bathrooms, and bedrooms.

As the weeks passed, I found that my studies could not compete with

the blaring music or the sounds of the R-rated videos that permeated the bedroom walls.

One evening, after dismissing male visitor a few minutes after the appointed hour posted in the hall upon realizing my offense, I commented to my roommate, "Well, guess I broke the rules this time; I'm sorry."

"Ooh please," she moaned disgustedly and rolled her eyes at me.

That's what kind of appreciation got for trying to have a little respect towards my roommates.

It seems that obedient to the rule is against the norm here at BYU. What do you think Brigham Young would have to say about that?

Donna Anders
Mesa, Ariz.

Not happy

Editor:
I can't help but laugh at Kelly Larson's blanket statement in last front page article in The Daily Universe that students who are not members are basically happy at BYU.

Only four students are mentioned in the article, two of whom enjoy privileged status of being members of the football team. Had she bothered to reach me, she would have gotten a different story.

Luckily, I am in a one-year program and my self-imposed "sentence" at BYU is almost up.

Believe me, it has been no fun being a unique individual in the BYU "se- clones".

Sometimes I feel like I am the only true living human being on campus surrounded by zombies and programmed robots.

Never before have I witnessed such shallow hypocrisy on such grand scale.

The people here are so incredibly boring and one-dimensional that it is virtually impossible to find one interesting or unique person on the campus.

It's no wonder that people here married after knowing each other a mere few months. Why bother being selective when every person is exactly alike?

Spring is on the way and soon I'll be gone. Someday, I'll look back and laugh to myself.

Michael K
Westwood, I

The Daily Universe welcomes reader letters. All letters should exceed one page, typed, and double spaced. Name, identification number, hometown and local telephone number must be included. Daily Universe reserves the right to edit all letters for clarity and length. Dissenting guest opinion may also be submitted for tributed use.

CAMPUS

Society causes addiction

TERESA GRAY
Universe Staff Writer

Pressure from society and peers causes many college athletes into drug addiction, according to members of a College Satellite Network conference panel on drugs in athletics.

Christian Bosworth, a football player at the University of Oklahoma who was banned from the Orange Bowl because he tested positive for steroids, was a member of the panel. Although he says he does not have a drug problem and the steroids were used to recover from an injury, he understands the pressure that compels many athletes to use drugs.

"There is a pressure to win football games and do the best you can. Society has pushed that pressure on athletes. Society wants to see bigger and bigger athletes. Society dictates, and unfortunately the athletes are allowed themselves to be pressured," he said.

Panel member John Toner, chairman of the drug testing program in the NCAA, said, "We feel that it's the responsibility of the NCAA to guarantee fair, equitable and safe competition... we do not want any athlete being peer pressure from other athletes to be intimidated into the use of banned substances," said Toner.

Dr. Donald McDonald, special assistant to President Reagan on the country's drug problem, was also a member of the panel. He said the college drug problem often starts in high school.

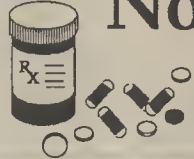
"College athletes come from high school. What we know about high school is that a lot of drugs are used there. The college athlete is part of that society. He does have some additional stress about performance that may make him more interested in cocaine, amphetamines or steroids," he said.

Barry Word, another member of

the panel, is a former ACC player-of-the-year. He was arrested for drug dealing and drug use while in college.

According to Word, "Once you get involved with people who do drugs you lose perspective. You forget it's against the law... When you're in a big crowd and everyone is doing it, you fit in and it doesn't seem so bad. I think the message needs to be gotten across that it's against the law."

Drugs: Why Not?



Lack of money heightens U.S. drug abuse problems

JANET L. FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

The problem of drug abuse in the United States is heightened by communists involved in drug trafficking, the lack of money to fight it, according to some congressmen.

Cuban officials are directly involved in U.S. drug trafficking with the aid of communist leaders, Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman R-2, said during Wednesday's drug abuse broadcast from the College Satellite Network.

Sen. William V. Roth Jr. R-Del. claimed that the only way to combat communist drug abuse problems is to show that the government says what it means and means what it says.

The problems of nationwide drug use are far more threatening than a

communist takeover," according to Rep. Charles B. Rangel D-N.Y.

The fact that President Reagan is now planning on cutting government-funded drug abuse programs in half is not helping to aid the government in combatting drug abuse, according to Rangel.

Roth said he believes money alone won't solve the problem.

"We have to be careful we don't fall into the trap of solving our problems by throwing money at them — drug abuse is a serious matter and has to be eradicated," Roth said.

According to Rangel, the federal government is responsible for keeping drugs out of the country and enforcing laws to lessen drug distribution once it is here.

"Our main objective is to educate in order to stop drug abuse before it starts.

World issues addressed

Struggle for basics part of daily life

JENNIFER K. BURNETT
Universe Staff Writer

Basic needs such as food, clothing and shelter even poor college students take for granted are a daily struggle for many families in developing countries.

"Each of these activities becomes a struggle," said Patricia Ormsby, executive director of the International Center for International Studies.

According to Ormsby, meeting the basic necessities of life is becoming increasingly difficult for families in developing countries because of environmental conditions, education levels and health problems.

The physical environment in developing countries is generally lacking in the natural resources necessary to provide food, clothing and shelter for its population, Ormsby said.

Part of this physical environment is water supply.

Three quarters of the population of developing countries do not have access to a good water supply, said Ormsby.

Medical knowledge is another definite resource. "A lot of people don't know when their child is sick," said Ormsby, "They need some education and find out what a healthy child looks like."

Self-help programs have been instituted in many areas to help women and their children.

"If children are capable of earning income, will the family sacrifice its education?" asked Ormsby.

China sets example; Koreas may reunite

By CAMILLE GOODRICH
Universe Staff Writer

A reconciliation between North and South Korea is possible because of the influence of recent changes in China and economical, social and political factors in those countries, said a speaker at the Flea Market of Ideas, Wednesday.

"If China can turn around that much after 30 years of Communist propaganda, then there is a chance North Korea will eventually open up to the United States and other countries. Especially if there is a change of leadership," said Mark Peterson, a professor in the Asian and Near Eastern Languages Department.

China has begun to experiment with new market forces and has also opened up areas for travel. "Capitalism is running rampant in the streets of the Korean part of China," he said.

Many Koreans in China, Japan and the United States would like to go home to Korea. "They could be the glue in the cement to bridge the gap and put the two countries back together," he said.

"There is also hope for change because of economic, social and political factors," he said.

North Korea, which is a socialist country, is in trouble economically, he said. South Korea, with a high GNP growth rate and low inflation, is paying its debts and businesses are thriving. Koreans in China like what they see in South Korea.



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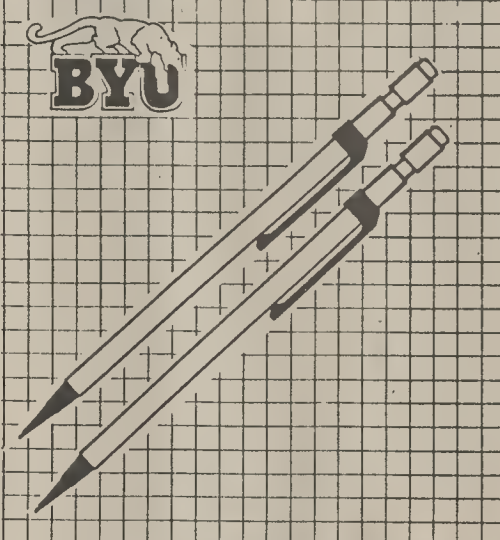
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HAWAIIAN DAYS



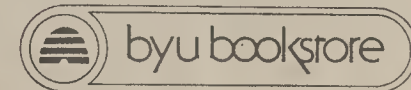
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2 for \$1.00
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value of two 1.30
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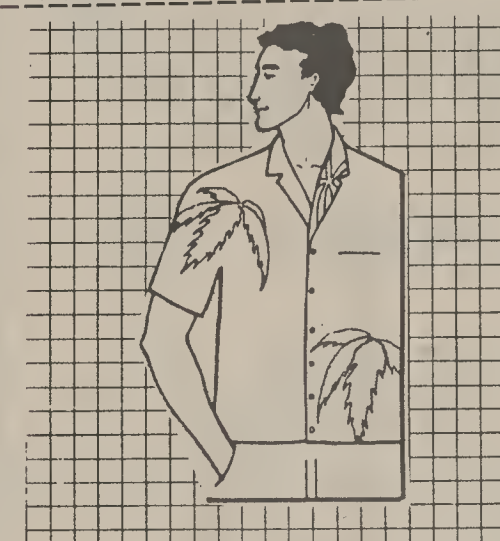
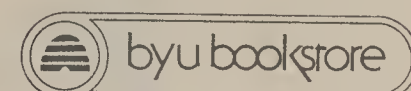
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\$5.00 off
Ladies Walking Shorts
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expires 2/21/87

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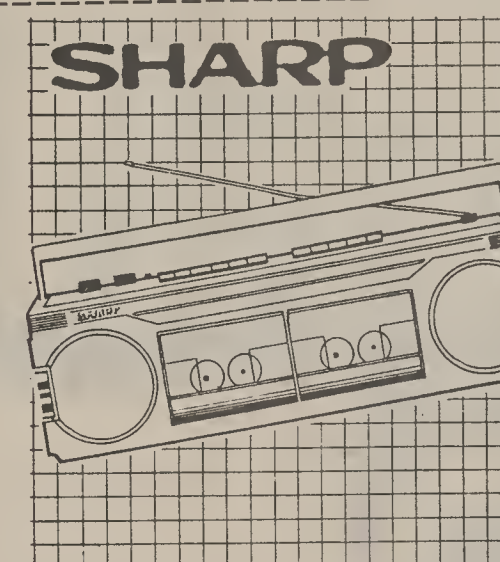
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\$8.00 off
Swimsuits
By Coca Cola & DeWeese
reg. 37.00-59.00
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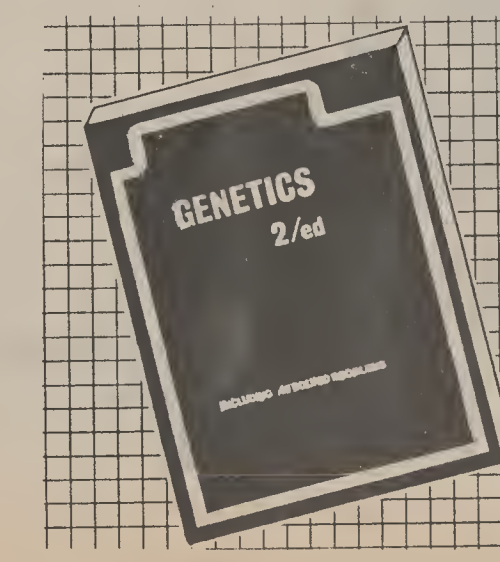
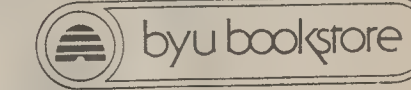
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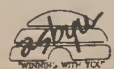
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TONIGHT
Carl Fred Broderick
Professor of Sociology
Director of Marriage and Family Therapy Training Program
University of Southern California
Thursday, February 19, 1987
7:00pm
375 ELWC

Sponsored by ASBYU Academics and BYU Married Associated Students



LIFESTYLE

Budgeting can help students eliminate financial headaches

By KERRI SUE LOERTSCHER
Universe Staff Writer

Every month many BYU students go through unnecessary stress as they pull out their checkbooks and bank statements and attempt to balance their finances.

A simple method of budgeting, however, can save those worry lines.

Dr. Virginia Langrehr, director of the Family Financial Counseling Clinic, said setting up a budget is a key to keeping finances in order.

"Students must sit down at the beginning of the year and identify how much money they have to have. Then they must establish categories, like one for clothing and one for recreation," she said.

But a written statement of expenditures is not foolproof. Students must also use control in their spending habits.

"Students must sit down at the beginning of the year and identify how much money they have to have. Then they must establish categories..."

—Virginia Langrehr
director,
Family Financial
Counseling Clinic

"No matter how great a budget is, it's not worth anything without control." They must be able to stop when they have spent the allotted amount for that category, she said.

Carol Leavitt, a sophomore from Madera, Calif., majoring in nursing, said that the budget she keeps helps a lot. "If I didn't (keep a budget) I wouldn't be able to keep track of my money."

She said without a budget, she often spends her money on "things I really don't need" and then ends up short at the end of the month. So to help, she allots so much a month for food and spending.

Other students who don't keep formal budgets find that they sometimes run into problems at the end of the month.

Matthew Webster, a sophomore from Beaver, Utah, majoring in accounting, said, "I just see what's in my pocket and budget on that." But having a budget would probably help, he said. "Then you wouldn't spend your money all at first."

The biggest financial problem most students face is wanting to spend more than they have.

"Everyone wants more. They need to keep their wants and abilities in check," said Johnston.

Phil Broderick, a student counselor at the financial clinic, agreed. "Students don't have very high incomes yet don't want too low of a standard of living," he said.

Broderick, a senior majoring in family financial planning, said when people come to the clinic they discuss what their income is and what their expenses are. "Then we show them how it fits together and then show them their alternatives. They can either increase their income or lower their standard of living."

Langrehr said it is a lot more difficult for freshmen to adjust to living by a budget. "When you come into a new situation, you have to re-learn how to spend in that situation."

Leavitt remembers before she came to BYU. "I definitely did not have a budget. I spent as much as I had," she said.

A major problem of financial stress is not evaluating the living situation realistically and not looking ahead at upcoming expenses.

The Family Financial Counseling Clinic has a program where they teach people how to look ahead and see what they have to have.

Langrehr said the most difficult problems the clinic deals with are attitudinal problems. People get it into their mind that something is a real necessity when it actually isn't, she said.

Student Budget

Monthly Expenses			
Category	Budget	Actual	Diff.
Utilities			
Electricity			
Gas			
Water			
Phone			
Food			
Meals			
Snacks			
Alcohol			
Transportation			
Gas			
Public			
Car			
Insurance			
Registration			
Books			
Supplies			
Laundry			
Personal			
Clothing			
Shoes			
Accessories			
Medical			
Prescriptions			
Other			
TOTAL			

The Family Financial Counseling Clinic, 1305 SFLC (378-5452), can help students prepare a budget. Call for an appointment.

Universe graphic by Paul Soutar

Summer Jobs

Jacob Lake Inn will be interviewing prospective employees for Summer and Summer/Fall jobs. Interview dates are Feb. 24, 25, and 26 in the ELWC. Located in Kaibab National Forest near the north rim of the Grand Canyon. Beautiful mountain scenery. Openings for cooks, waiters, waitresses, gift shop sales, cashiers, service station sales, and governess for owners' children.

Contact Student Employment at 378-3561 for an interview appointment.

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Of One Heart



Thursday, 19

Keynote Speaker

Carlfred Broderick

Professor of Sociology
Director of Marriage and Family Therapy Training at USC

"Bridging the gap"
7:00 p.m. 375 ELWC

Saturday, 21

DANCE!

ELWC Ballroom
8:00-11:30 p.m.
Refreshments
FREE

Friday, 20

1:00: Dr. Joel Moss

"Managing Family Well-Being
376 ELWC

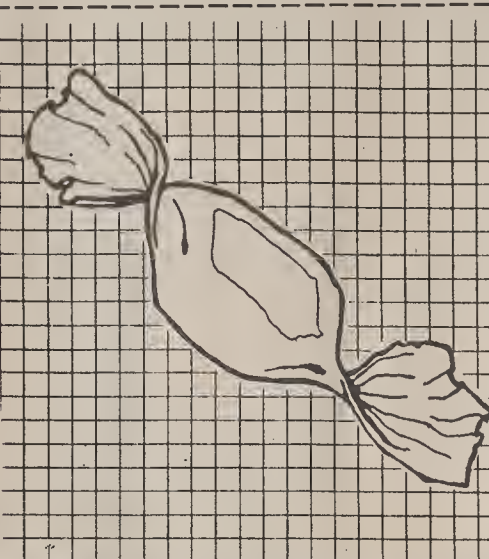
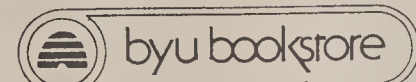
2:00: Panel Discussion

"Changing Roles in the Family"
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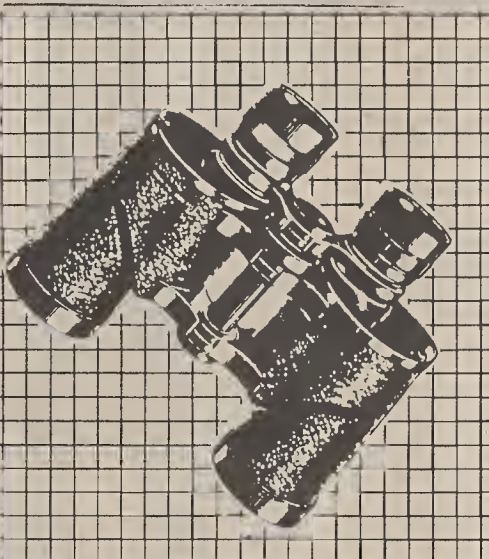
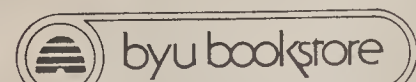
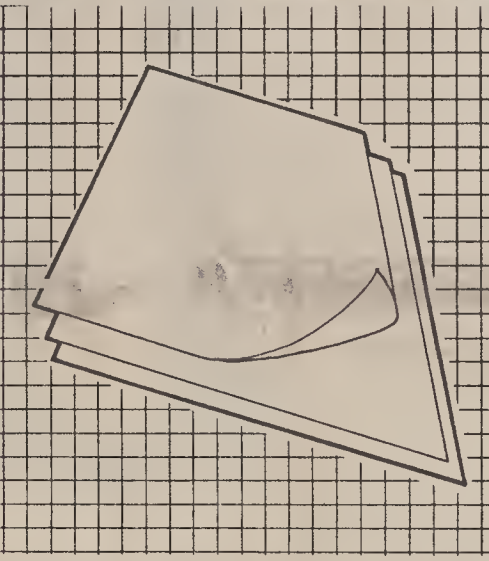
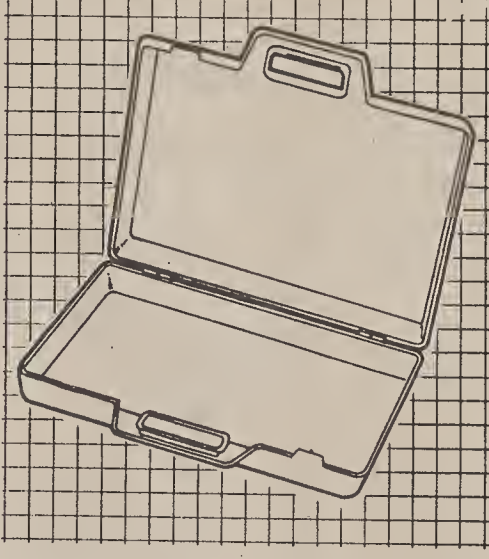


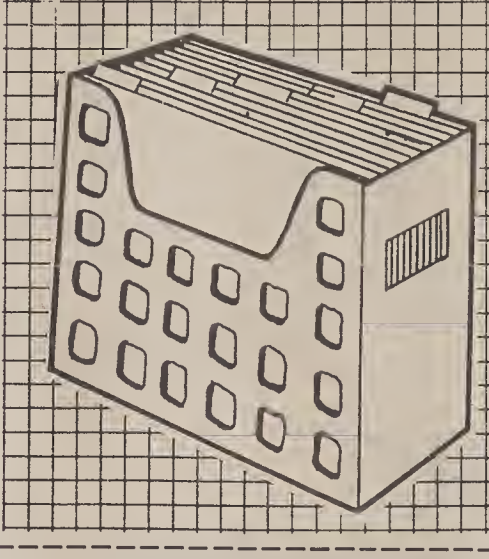
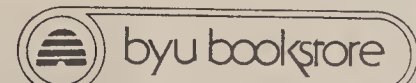
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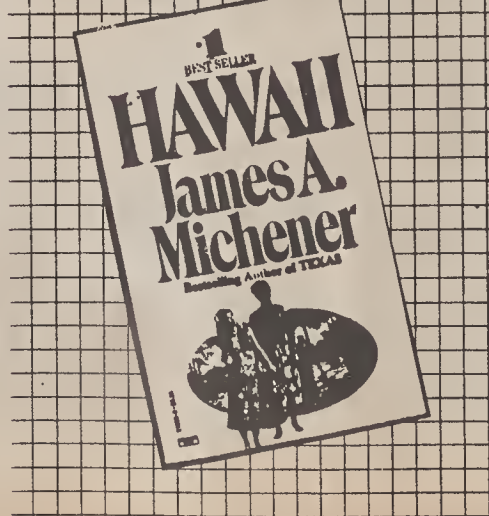
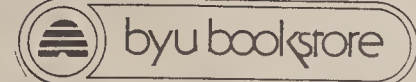
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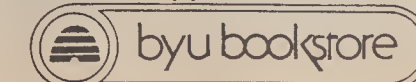
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English troupe to visit BYU

ELLENE RICKS
Senior Staff Writer

of the premiere the-
performing groups in the
will be here on campus
day, said Harold R.
chairman of BYU's
er, Speech, and Cinema
tment.

group, from the Na-
Theater of Great
n, will be in Utah for the
time and "the opportu-
for the cost of a movie, to
em perform is phenom-
Oaks said.

ides a performance of
m Shakespeare's
ard II," the seven-mem-
uring group will con-
workshops and a ques-
nswer period to help
ipants better under-
the background and
of the play, said Robert

n, a BYU Theater, Speech, and Cinema faculty
er.
ne of our (BYU's) greatest liabilities is that we are
aphically isolated and so we leap at an opportunity to
e work of one of the best companies in the English-
ing world," said Nelson, who has been working to
nancial backing for the group's one-day stay in Provo.
ording to Nelson, the approximate cost for a week-
residency is a \$17,000 honorarium plus travel and
expenses.

ilyn Holt, chairman of the University of Utah's



The National Theater of Great Britain will visit
BYU on Saturday with a new workshop presen-
tation of Shakespeare's "Richard II."

theater department, has
been instrumental in ar-
ranging the group's stay
here in Utah, said Nelson.
She was able to obtain some
funding from the Utah En-
dowment for the Human-
ities and Utah Arts Council.

Holt contacted Oaks to
see if BYU was interested in
the group performing here.
Nelson, who has been suc-
cessful in gathering finan-
cial support for similar
events, was asked to help
raise the necessary funds.
He contacted several differ-
ent organizations on campus
to see if they would be will-
ing to back the groups one-
day residency.

The College of Human-
ities, the Department of Hu-
manities, Classics, and
Comparative Literature, and
the Department of The-

ater, Speech and Cinema will be sponsoring the event.
Thomas Plummer, chairman of the Department of Hu-
manities, Classics, and Comparative Literature, cited
two reasons for their support of the workshop. "Number
one, there are two sections in our department that have
literature in their classes. Number two, we are interested
in inter-disciplinary activities," he said.

Workshops will run throughout Saturday but the actual
performance (a trimmed version of Shakespeare's play)
will start at 2:30 p.m. Tickets and information can be
obtained at the drama ticket office, HFAC, 378-7447

CARS' helps students find information

RENDIA MONEY
Senior Staff Writer

RS,' a computer-assisted re-
search program located in the library,
help students quickly find infor-
mation on almost any subject found in
periodicals.

Computer-Assisted Research Ser-
vice in room 3228, HBLF, offers re-
searchers access to periodicals deal-
ing with almost every major subject,
according to Connie Lamb, chair-
woman of the CARS department.

CARS is a method of doing re-
search with computers — making it
easier and more efficient than tradi-
tional research.

The service offers patrons over 200
databases, each containing informa-
tion on a different subject. "The data-
bases we have available cover about
subject imaginable," Lamb said.

The humanities, history, reli-
gion, and the sciences are very well covered,
she said. "The databases we have
available cover about any subject
imaginable."

— Connie Lamb,
Chairwoman of the
CARS Department

political science and many other
fields.

To use the service, the patron
must contact the CARS office for an
appointment with one of the
staffers, she said. The patron is
then able to provide information about
the topic to be researched, and any
unique to the subject matter.
During the appointment, the
staffer and the patron discuss the
topic to be researched. The patron
has no previous computer experi-
ence as the searcher actually oper-
ates the computer.

Like to have the patron present
to use the system is interactive,"
Lamb said. "If the search seems too
long or the patron wants to pursue a
different angle, they're there to
provide any additional information
that allows for immediate changes
in search strategy."

The result of a search is a biblio-
graphic printout of articles written
on a particular subject.

Most of the printout references are
periodicals, but books, disserta-
tions, government documents and un-
published papers are also included in
the databases, Lamb said.

The printout can be used to locate the
materials in the library.

The main advantage of using CARS
is speed, Lamb said that the com-

puter search can do in five minutes
what might take a person days in li-
brary research.

The cost of a CARS search depends
on factors such as the extent of the
search and the references retrieved.
There is, however, a 10 percent dis-
count offered to BYU staff and stu-
dents. She said that the cost of a
search for an undergraduate usually
runs between \$6 and \$15.

All costs will be fully explained be-
fore the search begins, Lamb con-
tinued. "We'll explain, in general terms,
how much it will cost and the options
available to keep costs as low as pos-
sible."

Judy Lynn Bassett, a senior from
Springville majoring in mechanical
engineering, said that she has re-
cently done three searches relating to

her major. "It was helpful," she said.
"I was surprised at how much mate-
rial there was on the subject."

Barry Graff, a Japanese and Asian
Studies major from Salt Lake City,
used CARS to research the topic of
discrimination against Koreans in
Japan. "It was well worth the money,
because I found all my resources in
just five minutes," Graff's search cost
\$4.50. "It was really helpful because I
found a lot of references that I
couldn't find anywhere else, even
though I had tried Byline and Infor-
trac."

CARS differs from other computer
research systems such as Infotrac and
Legaltrac in that it covers a much
broader range of topics in greater
depth for scholarly research.



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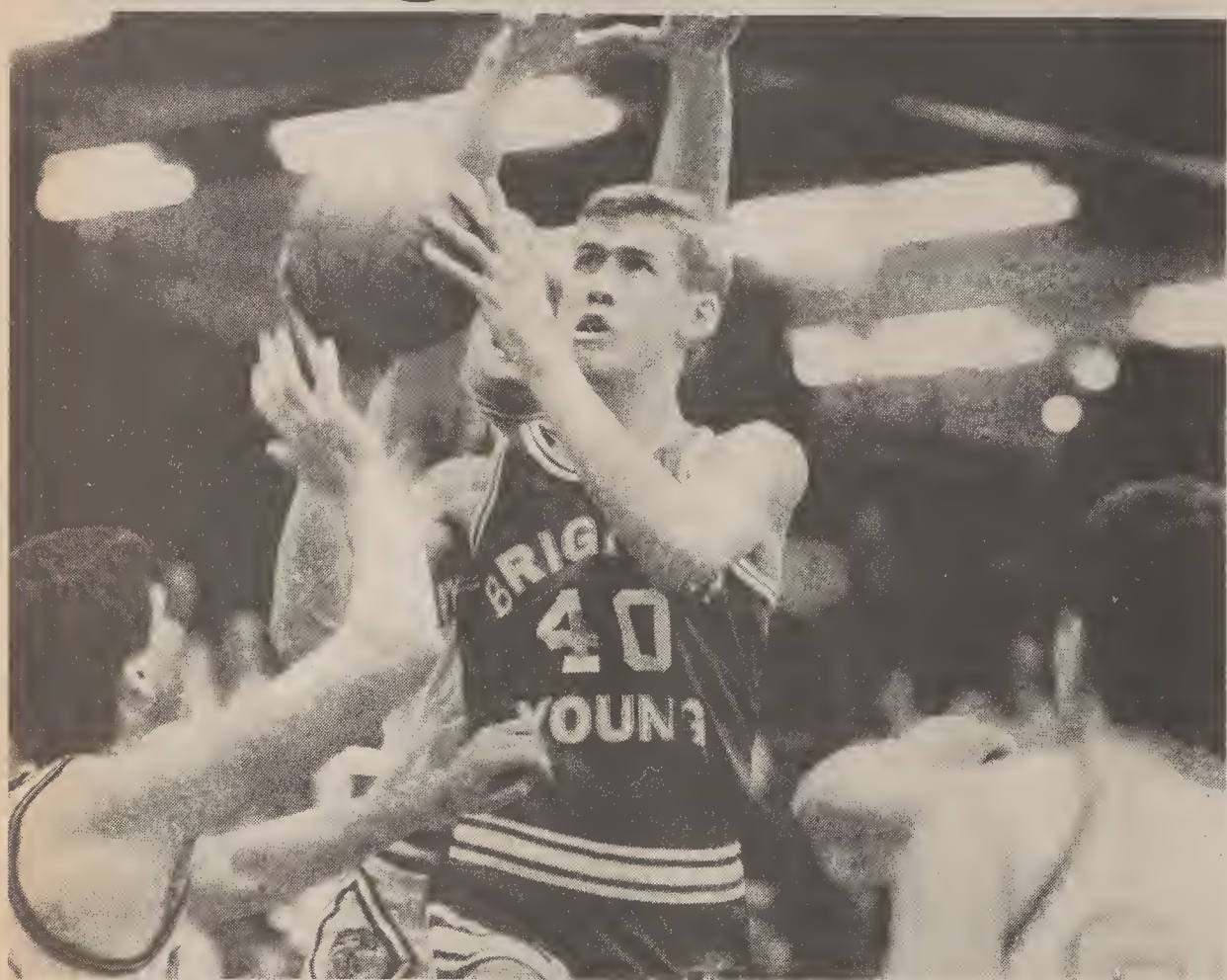
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SPORTS

JV cagers lose 82-81 thriller



BYU javee player David Reeves scored eleven points in last night's 82-81 loss to Utah Technical College.

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Former BYU student fulfills wish; rubs shoulders with pro wrestlers

By MARK POULOS
Universe Staff Writer

Many students hope to work in businesses with firm names like IBM, GE and TWA. But, for one former BYU student, business is on the canvas in the firm hands of rival names like Hulk Hogan, Hill Billy Jim and Ax & Smash.

Now using his given Indian name, Steve Gatorwolfe left BYU in 1976 to fulfill his childhood dream and become a professional wrestler. "I can remember watching professional wrestling on TV in Florida," he said. "Ever since I was five years old I wanted to be a professional wrestler."

Gatorwolfe, a 6-5, 300-pound, half-breed Cherokee Indian, now uses his given Indian name and enters the wrestling ring dressed in the garb worn by his ancestors. Because, he said, wrestling gives him the opportunity to represent the American Indian.

He is also a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and now lives in Salt Lake with his wife, Virginia (a former member of the Lamanite Generation) and three children. "A lot of wrestlers have families, but I feel that the value of an LDS lifestyle gives me a good advantage," Gatorwolfe said.

With all the traveling required in the professional wrestling circuit, Gatorwolfe tries to involve his family with his career. "Sometimes I take them with me," he said. "My 3-year-old son knows all of the wrestlers and he can do the wrestling holds...and Virginia has gotten used to my being a professional wrestler."

Gatorwolfe knows that many people consider pro wrestling to be more of a show than a sport, but he contends that professional wrestlers are "complete athletes." He said, "People can't see how we can take the punishment each night and then be on an airplane the next day. It's a rare kind of an athlete that can make the wrestling circuit."

Gatorwolfe says pro wrestling is getting bigger, especially internationally. "I think (professional) wrestling has always been popular, but cable (including ESPN) has given the Wrestling Federation more national and international coverage. I see it getting as big as the NFL."

"I remember when Hulk Hogan made about \$65 a night, now he makes around \$6,500," Gatorwolfe added. "I make anywhere from \$500 to \$1,250 a night depending on the gate receipts."

When Gatorwolfe was asked why pro wrestling was so popular, he responded, "I think we relate to our fans better than athletes in other professional sports. When you buy a ticket, you'll come out feeling entertained."

Gatorwolfe added, "The public is tired of hearing football and basketball players complain about salary disputes...and you never hear news about pro wrestlers having strikes or drug problems."

Gatorwolfe was asked if it was more his job to win or to entertain the fans. He answered, both, but insisted that

when he goes out to compete, no one tells him to intentionally lose the match. "I only wrestle to win," he said.

Gatorwolfe wrestled as an amateur before going pro and says they are two different kinds of sports. "Professional wrestling is actually a combination of street fighting, karate, boxing and wrestling," he said. I don't know if it should be called professional wrestling or not, but I guess it's the closest thing."

Last Wednesday night, Gatorwolfe was one of 20 professional wrestlers competing for \$50,000 in the adult rendition of 'king of the hill' at the Salt Palace. Gatorwolfe didn't win the big money, but he was the only one who displayed any form of sportsmanship by shaking the hand of his opponent before and after the match.



STEVE GATORWOLFE

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU junior varsity basketball team looked like it was headed for victory last night but lost a 82-81 decision to Utah Technical College in Orem.

With two seconds remaining in the game and BYU up by two points, UTC hit a half-court, three-point desperation shot to win the game, sending fans to their feet in shock.

"I couldn't believe it," said Head Coach John Hansen in amazement. "That's one case where the three-point shot can kill you."

Jeff Christensen scored 22 points for the Cougars and freshman David Reeves contributed 11. However, forward Alan Astle was BYU's high scorer with 23 points, including what seemed to be the game winning shot with two seconds left in the game.

"I thought we had it won," said Astle. "What can you say?" According to Astle, BYU played poorly for the first part of the game, which is what actually lost it for the Cougars.

"We played terrible the first ten minutes," agreed Hansen. "We didn't establish our offense, and we had to struggle to get back into the game."

The Cougars were down by as many as 15 points in the first half, primarily because they had scored just four points in the first seven minutes. It wasn't until the midway point of the second half, sparked by the hustle of Aaron Davidson, that BYU took the lead for the first time.

"We don't feel bad about the loss,"

Evert-Lloyd wins second round of Va. Slims tourney

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—Chris Evert-Lloyd won a 6-4, 6-2, second-round victory over Elna Reinach of South Africa in the \$250,000 Virginia Slims of Florida women's tennis tournament.

Evert-Lloyd recently announced she will gradually fade out of the tennis circuit. This is her first tournament since losing in the U.S. Open semifinals to Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia last September.

Thirteenth-seeded Mary Joe Fernandez of Miami and unseeded Jo Durie, England's top-ranked player, won opening round matches under the lights to end the first round. Fernandez topped Australian Elizabeth Smylie, 6-3, 6-3, while Durie eliminated Bettina Fulco of Argentina, 6-3, 6-4.

said Assistant Coach Mike Maxwell. "This is the best javee team we've had. It has been a winning season."

The Cougars finished the season with a 9-7 record. The highlight of the season was their win over second ranked Dixie College last Saturday in the Marriott Center.

"I'm really happy with the season and the hard work of the players," said Hansen. "They played an exciting brand of basketball." Astle agreed, adding that despite the limited amount of practice time they had a successful team.

Forward Craig Lewis, who contributed seven points and several key rebounds before fouling out, probably explained the feeling of the last second shot best.

"The way I look at it," said Lewis, "if they can hit that kind of half-court shot, they deserve to win."

Despite the season-ending loss to Utah Tech, the JV coaches agree that the players on the BYU junior varsity basketball team are all winners.

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1. All students should obtain a Continuing Endorsement Form from any of the following locations: campus information desks located in the Administration Building and the Wilkinson Center; the office of University Standards, 350 SWKT; the Student Life Office, 380 SWKT; all College Advisement Centers; and On-Campus Housing offices.
2. Students should read the form and provide the requested information, including the student's written understanding of and commitment to the standards of worthiness for attendance at Brigham Young University.
3. Before April 5, 1987, students should take the completed form to the bishop of the ward which they are now attending while at BYU for a continuing endorsement interview. Non-members of the LDS Church may have an interview with a local ecclesiastical leader of their faith or may contact the Office of Student Life, (380 SWKT, 378-4771) to arrange for an interview. International students should call the multicultural office.
4. All interviews should be completed on or before April 5, 1987. Bishops and other ecclesiastical leaders will be asked to send the forms to the Office of Student Life (380 SWKT, 378-4771) by April 6, 1987.
5. Students who do not receive continuing ecclesiastical endorsement will not be allowed to register for Fall semester 1987 or any semester or term thereafter until they receive an ecclesiastical endorsement.

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Cougars unveil baseball team Friday

DAWN LARSEN
Senior Sports Writer

After losing the WAC Western Division title last year for the first time in 10 years, the BYU baseball team is set to avenge itself and begin another season.

Coach Gary Pullins, entering his fourth year with a 425-190-3 record, is optimistic and likes the future of this team. "We are more prepared to open the season than any club I've ever had," he said. "We have a lot of talent on the team."

Last year the Cougars finished fifth in the WAC overall with a 14-10 record. As a result there was no postseason play for the team.

"We will be returning 12 letterwinners, including four starters: Brad Rader, David Willes, Mike Little and Gary Schoonover."

According to Pullins, "We're going to be behind the plate and in the field. We have a lot of talent on the team."

Pullins added, "Our success early in the season will depend on scoring lots of runs, strong consistent pitching and reducing injury-free."

The Cougars have already fallen victim to injury when junior right-hander Bruce Ellis was hit in the eye during a pitch last week. Although the injury could have been much worse, Ellis will be out indefinitely, said Pullins.

Pullins said his goals in coaching the team is to first of all prepare them

to win the WAC and get into NCAA postseason play, and also to develop players for professional baseball.

The BYU baseball team opens its season this weekend against Grand Canyon College, the defending NAIA champions.

The Cougars will travel to Phoenix, Ariz., to play one game on Friday and a doubleheader on Saturday.

According to Coach Gary Pullins, playing Grand Canyon this early in the season is a little unusual; however, the Antelopes are dedicating their new stadium and naming it after

former Grand Canyon Coach Dave Brazell. Pullins played his freshman year under Brazell and BYU will be presenting Brazell with a cougar statue from the Cougar Club.

BYU will start righthander John Sinclair in their opening game. Sinclair, who is a transfer from Saddleback Junior College, was the "most consistent pitcher in fall scrimmage," said Pullins.

In Saturday's games Pullins will put freshman righthander Darin Krael on the mound, and either junior Carl Keliipuleole or lefthander Todd

Newman in the nightcap.

According to Pullins BYU has a sound pitching rotation.

"Usually we've had just one pitcher who has gone outdoors once before the season begins. This year all of our pitchers have had at least two outings outdoors," said Pullins.

Next week BYU has a pair of doubleheaders at Mesa College in Grand Junction, Colo., on Feb. 27-28.

KFMY Radio will broadcast a game live each day the Cougars play and will broadcast the first game of doubleheaders.



Universe file photo

The BYU baseball team opens its 1987 season Friday when it travels to Grand Canyon College. The Cougars are hoping to regain their leadership among WAC teams this year.

'Ankees' Mattingly wins arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) — Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees on Tuesday became the highest-paid player produced by 13 years of salary arbitration, winning a one-year contract worth \$1,975,000.

Mattingly surpassed the \$1,850,000 contract won last year by Detroit Tigers' pitcher Jack Morris.

Mattingly, however, trails Jim Rice of the Boston Red Sox, Eddie Murray of the Baltimore Orioles and Mike Schmidt of the Philadelphia Phillies, who are believed to make more than \$2 million a year.

The Yankees had offered Mattingly \$1.7 million. Arbitrator Arvid Anderson heard the case Monday in New York and, restricted to picking either the offer or the Yankees' offer, chose

the larger amount.

Decisions also were reached Tuesday on two other arbitration cases heard the day before. Both players — outfielder Kevin McReynolds of the New York Mets and pitcher Danny Cox of St. Louis — were losers.

Of the 19 cases resolved thus far, management has won 12.

Mattingly and his agent, Jim Krivacs of Clearwater, Fla., had been trying to negotiate a long-term deal with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who offered a two-year contract reportedly worth \$3.5 million. Krivacs and Mattingly rejected the offer and decided to go through arbitration.

"There were no darts thrown from their side to

us, or from our side to them during the negotiations," Krivacs said.

Mattingly settled on the \$1,975,000 figure as an apparent appeasement to Steinbrenner, who said he would refuse to make any new deals worth \$2 million per year.

"I'm very happy and very pleased with the decision," Mattingly said through Krivacs. "I'm happy that it's over."

Mattingly won a Gold Glove at first base last year and batted .352 with 113 RBIs and 31 homers. He set club records with 238 hits and 53 doubles. In 1985, Mattingly hit .324 with 35 homers and an American League-leading 145 RBIs. He won the AL batting title in 1984, hitting .343.

BYU lady golfers fall quickly behind in University of Arizona tournament



Universe file photo

Golfer Nancy Callan is one of the Cougar players of this year's golf team.

After 36 holes of the University of Arizona Invitational Golf Tournament played over the par 72, 6134-yard Randolph North Course in Tucson, the BYU women's golf team finds themselves in 11th place out of 13 teams.

Leading individuals for the tournament are Nancy McMarthy of Stanford who has a second round score of 142 and Pam Wright of Arizona State University is three shots behind with a 145.

BYU recovered Tuesday from the disastrous 332 stroke total posted Monday in the tournament's opening round.

The Cougars bettered their play on Tuesday and carded 304 strokes in the second round, relying on 2-over-par 74s by Karen-Mike Zielenski and Mary Grace Estueta and a 75 by Nancy Callan.

Other individual scores for BYU were Paula Suarez who shot an 81 and Trisha Ziegel posted a 87.

The Cougars traveled to Arizona to play after not competing in a tournament since the beginning of January.

BYU missed the steady play of senior Martha Vargas who had to scratch from the trip because of a neck injury.

"With Martha out and Mary Grace playing with an injured hand, things looked pretty thin for a while," said BYU Coach Gary Howard. "We need Martha's steadiness and maturity."

Coach Howard said that the course played tough Monday because of bad weather conditions, but that Tuesday was a perfect golf day which helped his players to pick up some birdies.

The final 18 holes of the 54-hole tourney will be played Wednesday.

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Hours: Provo Store Weekdays 11 a.m.-2 a.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-3 a.m.

Hours: Orem Stores Weekdays 5 p.m.-12 p.m. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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And earn three college credits through BYU Independent Study.

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Register today in 206 HCEB, or call Independent Study at 378-2868 for more information.

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GOLD SALE

\$40.00 off any 18K ring.

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AMERICA'S COLLEGE RING

Date **Feb. 17-Feb. 20** Time **10 a.m.-4 p.m.**

Place **BYU Bookstore** Expires **17-20**

Payment plans available
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The Classified Marketplace

"AD" IT UP! Open: Mon.-Fri. 8:30-4:30 5th Floor ELWC Ph. 378-2897 BUY • SELL • TRADE • SAVE!



CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

- 2-line minimum.
- Deadline for regular Classified Ads: 11:00 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Daily Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

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Cash Rates — 2-line minimum Fall & Winter Rates

1 day, 2 lines	3.02
2 day, 2 lines	5.00
3 day, 2 lines	6.60
4 day, 2 lines	7.92
5 day, 2 lines	8.50
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The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1- Personals

FREE DENTAL EXAMINATION & 2 X-RAYS
225-2210 Theodore C. Bennion D.D.S.
241 E 800 S. Orem.

FREE 1 MONTH NO CHARGE
24 HR ANSWER SERVICE \$10/MO 227-3205
MUSIC LOVERS buy any CD for \$9.49 Any record/tape for \$4.49 Sound-tel of Utah 226-4040.

ELECTROLYSIS - perm. removal of unwanted hair on face & body. Call 224-2305.

MONO Patients needed for special study. Adults paid \$50 for approx 1 hr. Call 277-9392.

ATTN SEATTLEUV#56 interested in meeting your secret valentine? If yes reply here.

MAKE A lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

03- Instruction & Training

PIANO LESSONS
& Music theory. Studio near BYU. 375-7627.

REDUCE that tone & shape. Circuit weight training program study for women ages 25-30. A 3 mo program to start Mar 1. If interested call Mary at 375-2306, 378-5543.

04- Special Notices

MISS UTAH USA BEAUTY PAGEANT ages 17-24 preliminary to Miss USA & Universe. March 28, SLC. Write P.O. Box 8668, Mesa, AR 85204, 602-827-0408.

WANT TO SAVE 2/3 off of your Long Distance Calling Bill? Call Chuck 375-1018.

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH and MATERNITY
Up to \$2500 maternity benefits & \$1,000,000 complication covered + well baby care & epidurals covered. As low as \$64.09/mo. Bascom Lender Insurance 224-5100.

LOW COST
Health Insurance with Maternity & Complication Benefits
Kay Mendenhall 224-9229, 489-7518 eves.

HEALTH & MATERNITY
-Serving BYU students 16 years-
Ask about \$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE \$10/mo
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316
We tell it like it is

05- Insurance Agencies

HEALTH INSURANCE WITH SIX MATERNITY PLANS
Starting high \$60 s/mo. NO waiting periods
Complication plans low \$30 s/mo. prior to pregnancy, short term medical for 30, 60, 90 days

226-1816
NON-SMOKER DISCOUNTS
HEALTH MATERNITY INSURANCE
Call 224-2423 office hrs 9-6.

\$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE only \$10/mo, if qualify! Call Michelle 226-2844 or 225-7299.

MATERNITY HEALTH & LIFE
We are an independent agency. We represent many companies. We give you an unbiased recommendation as to which policy will do the best job for you. CALL us first.

GARY FORD 489-9101, 489-9004

07- Domestic help, Out of State

CAUTION
Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisement in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

NANNIES PLACEMENT SERVICE INTERNATIONAL
The oldest & best service Check our benefits. Placement with screened families all over the US. Guar. round trip airfare, vacations, insurance, 2 days off/week. Starting wage \$140-200/wk. Call SLC 538-2121 or collect, Heber, Utah, 1-654-2133 (Agency, no fee)

NANNIES USA
High paying jobs available. Call us now. Agency fee pd. Family helpers needed in many exciting places. We do the finding for you. We negotiate for top pay & time off—good standards. Must be good with children! Call (801)756-6019 or 756-6262, (American Fork).

Call us first
You'll be glad you did.
MOTHER'S HELPERS & GOVERNESS JOBS
\$140-250/wk. Free airfare, plenty of time off, vacations, use of car, etc. No fee. In addition to the advertisers in this section, we get 100's of positions referred to us nationwide. LDS interviewers screen the best jobs for you to choose from. HELPERS WEST negot. terms to your liking, provides orientation & training by former nannies, & follows up to make sure you are treated well.

HELPERS WEST
Call 1-295-3266 (Bountiful)
NANNIES EAST has mother's helpers jobs available for qualified LDS young women. Spend a yr. on the East Coast, expenses paid. Families are screened. Call 201-740-0204 or write : Box 625, Livingston, NJ 07039.

07- Domestic help, Out of State

NANNIES NEEDED -- For more information call American nannies 201-647-9009.

NANNY/HSKPR 1yr live-in cont beg 4/15 for new born infant. Send letter & resume to: D. Cortes, 2004 Ridge Rd, Raleigh, NC 27607.

PROF COUPLE seeks young woman for live-in child care. Boston area. 5 yr old & infant, starting Sun 87, no heavy clean, drivers lic pld, College nearby, tolins 617-429-8774.

CHILD CARE position with CT family- Warm, energetic young woman to live-in & help care for 1 toddler, do lgt hskpg & be part of our family. Own rm w/ bath. Drivers license & ref req. Lovely suburban community, 90 min from NYC. Salary \$150/wk + rm & board. Call 203-438-3266 coll.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE with 9 yr old girl looking for person for child care & hskpg. Must have drivers lic. Call collect after 7pm NJ time 201-445-1074 ask for Rose.

NANNY-HSKPR family w/lovable 4 yr old son. Pvt rm/bath, lakeside hm, car turn. Dr. Jan Siens 1314 SW Blvd, Jefferson City, MO 65101. 314-634-4544, 314-635-9775.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted for 3 month baby, lgt hskpg, independent, non-smoker, must drive & be willing to travel w/family, must swim & like dogs, to live in Washington DC. Pvt rm & bath, salary neg. Please send picture & resume w/ ref ASAP to Mrs Jack Ferguson 3207 Cathedral Ave NW, Washington DC, 20008. Interviewing in SLC March 2.

STARTING THIS SUMMER OR FALL—Free room on 3rd story of large house, minutes from NYC in exchange for house sitting on weekends and lgt chores. Couples acceptable. Family has references. Respond in writing to: Deborah Prutzman, 183 Orgyle Rd, Brookline, NJ 11218, Incld Ref.

GIRLS WANTED for live-in childcare in Connecticut & Boston area. Excellent families w/ good morals. Must be dependable w/ high LDS standards. Supervision is provided for the girls by LDS member. Please write or call Linda Wiegand, Spoonful of Sugar, 932 Hopmeadow St Box 906, Simsbury, CT 06070, 263-651-4002.

SINGLE MOM looking for responsible gal to live-in. Boy & girl school age children. Own rm & bath. Bachelor, FL. Close to college. Resort area. Call 305-395-1213 alt 9pm.

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted in Northern suburb of Chicago. Seeking someone to help care for children & do lgt hskpg. Job would begin May 1987. Please call or write for details. Briskman 312-945-2597, 2600 Crestwoods, Riverwood, IL 60015.

MAKE A lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

08- Help Wanted

STUDENT RESUME
Special rates nationwide service. 224-0690.

BEST EMPLOYMENT
Start at \$9/hr, \$5/hr or \$3.35/hr guar min depending on personal interview. Long distance calling, will train. After 4 weeks experience earnings average \$10.75/hr with commission. Working hrs M-F 5-10pm, Sat 8am-1pm, 226-7828.

NEED A JOB?
HIGH INCOME, flex hrs - create your own wk schedule around school, pt/full time, will train. Call Mike 374-9757 or John Nock 374-8126.

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr round, Europe, S. Amer., Austria, Asia. All Fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 52-UTS, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

KING B JERKY looking for summer salesmen. Salary position bet \$1000-1200/mo all expenses paid. Will interview Feb 25 & 26 at Cotton Tree Inn. Call 1-800-635-4717 Melanie.

JACKSON HOLE WYOMING positions avail for 1987 summer season beg Jun-Sep 1. Waitress, cabin girls, wranglers, maintenance grounds person & youth counselor. Call or write Heart Six Ranch Box 70 Moran, WY 83013, 307-543-2477.

ASIA-TRAVEL-STUDY-WORK 2 MOS.
Work pt-time \$7-10/hr (Taiwan)
Total Program Costs: \$1295.
Call 373-2206 day or evening.

PART TIME 7am-11am or 11am-3:30pm. \$5/hr metal working, metal painting, wood working. No exp. necessary, we will train. Apply at 1400 S. State St. Provo.

HOUSEKEEPER Afternoons-evening meal preparation. Sherwood Hills 224-0400.

SINGLE WOMAN wanted to do cleaning in exchange for part rent. Nice singles townhouse. 224-7217, 225-7539.

PHOTOGRAPHER
Looking for female models for poster for Plaza Cycle & Yamaha in Salt Lake. Preferred between 5' 5" to 5' 7" & no more than 117 lbs. Call Dave at 1-968-7187.

GOOD MONEY! Weekly! Processing mail, some typing. Rush self addressed stamped envelope to B. Joan PO Box 325C Logan, UT 84321.

\$\$\$ Full time pay for pt-time work. EXCITING New telemarketing program. Your choice of guaranteed hourly wage or commission, which ever is greater. Call 785-4396.

PART-TIME work in a medical office. Will train. Send resume to C. Kirkwood, General Delivery, Provo, UT 84603.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for HSKPR. E. Center St Orem location. 8:30am-5pm, 4 or 5 days/wk. Responsibilities to incld 2 meals/day, menu planning, grocery shopping, lgt hskpg & caring for 2 young children (5 & 3yrs) during school & 3 others after school. Salary \$5/hr. Drivers license req, trans preferred; Days 785-1137 Eves 224-1660.

ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJORS wanted to sell children's music. Call 373-0301.

Service Directory

ALTERATIONS

ALTERATIONS - formal - ski. Quality wrk. 30% less mall. Celeste 377-0760 karen 377-7567.

ATTORNEY

PARENTS - do you have a guardian will? Student rates. Call Action Attorney 226-6696.

AUTO SALES

AUTO NEGOTIATING - purchasing a new auto? Let me negotiate the price for you - I can save you big money - Eric Hess - 377-9268.

COSMETICS

MARY KAY COSMETICS
375-5121

CONTACT LENSES

CONTACT LENSES 10% discount for BYU students. 60 minute service 60 minute eyewear. 2255 N University Parkway 374-2220.

DANCE MUSIC

LASER DANCE 373-5721
SOUND WAVES
tate of the art equipment. Call Steve 373-4543

THE PARTY CREW has the dance & light system for your next party. Starting \$35. Call 225-9401, 377-2960.

CONTROLLED CHAOS back at \$50/ward dance \$100/stake dance. 375-8713 ask for Rob or Dave.

SOUND ADVICE 377-4404

MONOLITH SOUND if two or more wards are present, your dance is free in Feb. 375-1086.

THE DANCE COUNCIL
The Latest "Music You Can Dance To"
Call George "Poplart" or Cliff 377-0686.

BAM "THE ALTERNATIVE" 375-4048.

DENTAL

FREE WISDOM TOOTH EVALUATION & X-RAYS—Y Dental Clinic, Dr. Molen 374-0202.

Income Tax

TAX SAVERS. Returns prepared by professionals starting at \$10. Call 373-9817, 377-8129.

NAILS

NAILS NAILS NAILS Special 25% off all services licenced CA Nail Tech New area Call Piper Now 375-7376.

OPTICAL

OPTICAL 10% DISCOUNT on eyeglasses for BYU students. Fast service 60 minute eyewear 2255 N University Parkway 374-2220.

PIANO TUNING

TUNING by certified technician: THE PIANO DOCTOR. Call A. Mecham 374-8445

Portrait

AFFORDABLE QUALITY PORTRAITS
Weddings, Groups, Fundraisers 377-4179.

SEWING

CASTLETON CUSTOM CREATIONS 374-6892. Wed. dresses, costumes, alt. pattern construction.

CUSTOM SEWING AND ALTERATIONS
Student/missionary disc. Call Becky, 225-6841

Classified is your ticket to greater savings.
Call The Daily Universe 378-2897

SHOE REPAIR

FOOTHILL SHOE REPAIR
374-2424, 438 N 900 E. Closed Wednesdays.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING 20 YRS EXPERIENCE
75c/pg. Call Gerri, 224-3631.

TYPE RITE Word Processing. Spell check. Louise 373-2294.

LET ME HELP with all your typing needs. Exper. & accurate. Merlene, 225-6253.

CALL JO. 19 yrs exp. Spell check. LQ printer. will do cassettes. 375-5394.

CAMPUS PICK-UP & DEL. Prompt professional typing. Quality work. Linda, 489-3046

WORD PROCESSING
75c/pg All types-Lynnae 226-8078

PROFESSIONAL RESUME SERVICE

RESUMES \$9 & UP.
Specialized student rates & services. 27 yrs international experience. 350 offices nationwide. 930 S. State #140 Orem 224-0690.

WORD PROCESSING Theses papers, Dissert. LQ Printer, 85c/pg. Mrs. Baumann, 374-0481.

PROFESSIONAL IBM Word Processing
Michele 373-5297 alt 4:00pm. Only 85c/pg.

TYPING

FAST & PROFESSIONAL Word Processing
56 W. 400 N. 373-3013 \$1/pg.

WORD PROCESSING LQ Printer. Fast, prof. typing. Campus pickup avail. 375-4836

WESTERN

WORD PROCESSING
IBM PC, Laser Printer, papers, resumes, Mailing, theses, & dissertations. Call 224-8686

PATTY'S PRETTY GOOD TYPING dependable, LQ Printer, spell check 90c/pg 375-9054.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED TYPING 75c a page. Campus pick-up & delivery. Janell 375-7153.

I WILL TYPE YOUR PAPERS. Word Processor 85c/pg Call Shelley 375-6903.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING experienced & accurate. 80c/pg. Call Mary 224-6432.

TYPING fast professional all hours! Call Toni 373-4109 leave message.

MAGINTOSH WORD PROCESSING 85c/pg graphics, Laserprint, Campus pickup Deborah 224-5844.

WORD PROCESSING - Letter quality printer, reports, manuscripts etc. 489-5132.

WORD PERFECT 4.2
Fast, accurate. 85c/pg. 375-3252, Diane.

FAST & ACCURATE TYPING Call Carolyn 293 N 400 W #2: 377-7619 alt 12: 75c/pg.

Classified ads work! 378-2897.

WEDDINGS

GIRLS! GIRLS! Before you order wedding invitations check with the Orem Geneva Times for prices you can afford. EXCELLENT QUALITY. 546 S. State, Orem, 225-1340.

PEGGY'S BRIDALS
Year end clearance. Bridal gowns 50% off. Rent bridesmaids & Moms \$20. 225-4744

DON'T GET MARRIED!
Not until you have checked with Magleby's restaurant about their new reception center at East Bay Golf Club in Provo. East Bay Golf Club is also available for parties & banquets. Call Magleby's Restaurant. 374-6249.

BRIDES ETERNAL & FASHIONS
Large selection of lovely gowns now reduced 50-70%. 250 W. Center, Provo.

BRIDES do you want a wedding gown that's beautiful unique affordable? WE HAVE IT! Temple too. At Gowns By Pamela buy/rent. 224-4335.

DON'T START YOUR FAMILY until you get money-back Health & Maternity Insurance from Bascom Lender 224-5100.

BRIDES soft background live music for receptions. \$20 & up. Terms. Exper. Ref. 375-9717.

8- Help Wanted

PART-TIME MEN wanted on Mink Ranch. March 2-18; 7:30am-12:30pm or 2-5pm. Daily (M-Sat) \$4.50-\$5/hr. Call between 8 & 9am or alt 5pm 756-4728.

NEW BUSINESS make Money &/or Lose Weight, Own Hours, No Experience Necessary & Your the Boss. Call 226-2868.

09- Mission Reunions

ATTENTION OSAKA return missionaries we are having a party Feb 20 7:30pm-7 905 N 150 E #3. For more info call 374-7121.

10- Sales Help Wanted

TOP MARKETING COMPANY excellent pay & experience opportunity for management. Potential earnings \$4,000-5,000/mo. Return to school & cont to receive income. Serious inquiries only. Call 379-3329 ask for Dallas.

GET A JOB that could pay \$5000/mo by the end of the summer & cont to pay when you're in school. Call 224-2799 bet 5-10pm.

11- Diet & Nutrition

LOSE WEIGHT & maintain it successfully w/ our delicious & nutritional weight loss drink mixes, food bars & desserts. Proven effective. Money back guarantee 374-5905.

Furnished Apartments for Rent

LIVE 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS! 1 & F.W. contracts for single students. Paid cable, pool, laundry. BYU approved 373-336 wkdays 10-1 Sat.

AGROVE 2 males to share rm, completely micro. W.D, etc, \$110 mo ea 375-8137.

COUPLES Summer Hays Apts 620 N. 100 S. Sum \$60, pvt rm \$95, own apt \$200, + 2d utls micro, cable, laundry facilities, AC, closets F.W.4-man \$110 + dep. See man at 590 N 100 W or call 373-4423 eves.

5 APT AVAIL First month rent free \$95 mo utls 2 bath, micro, laundry on premises. lo call 377-8253. 225 E 700 N.

3 LARGE private room avail now & Sp/ W.D, micro, near Y. 375-4356. 375-5039.

WOMEN- lg bdrms, yr round pool, cable modeling avail. \$99 shared, \$169 pvt utls \$185 E 300 N Provo 374-5533.

PVT RM FOR RENT. Big living rm & n. Use of W.D, close to campus, \$110 mo s. Russ 375-7832

Couples Housing

FOR RENT 2 bedroom, completely fur- 3 with laundry mat. \$300 + gas & electric. 400 N 373-0819. BYU approved.

RM APT. W/D hk-ups, extra storage, ge disp, AC & play area for children. 2 1 free rent. 377-3719.

IRN 2bdrm free cable \$230 mo + gas & 144 W. 200 N. Provo 373- 5869.

2 BDRM APT W/D hk-ups, garbage disp, noleum & paint. \$260 + utls 374-2378.

IRN 2 BDRM DUPLEX avail Feb 1, W/D s. \$275/mo, 2186 N. 1060 W. Provo 225-

IO APT Covered pkg. Partly furn, Storage 50 mo call 373-7105.

MORE ROOM? Nice 3 bdrm home in W W/D hk-ups, storage, \$240/mo + utls dep. Call 756-6434 or alt 5pm 374-6156.

RM DUPLEX New, W/D hk-ups, \$275/mo s. \$100 cleaning dep. 562 W 970 S, Provo 023.

GE 1 OR 2 BDRM clean unfurn \$220-270/ oon River Condo's 1500 N 400 W, 374-

RM TRAILER \$175 + utls W/D, King Size bed, covered pkg, 10 min to Y 375-6650.

PLES- bsmt \$200/mo inclds utls. Close to us. W.D. Avail March. Paul, 377-5795.

FOR RENT avail 1st of March, 1461 N. 300 ovo. 377-3058 for appointment.

APT 587 N 800 E, 2bdrm, \$225/mo gas, working/student couple Call TPM 375-10-5

TRAILOR Sp/Sum 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, ded livingroom \$180/mo + utls. Call Paul 930 leave message.

ified ads work! 378-2897.

House For Rent

3 BDRM HOUSE, Good Cond. W/D hk-ups, town Provo \$330/mo + utls 374- 8666.

RM Provo home, enclosed backyard w/ gar- W.D. Avail March 1, \$400/mo. 375-2394.

Homes For Sale

OWNER TOWNHOUSE CONDO 3 Large ls, full bsmt, 1200 sq ft, low fees. 226-1699.

AT STARTER, Close to BYU & shopping. 2 Brick, Cul-de-sac, lrg pvt yard, garden, fees, cooler, indry & carport w/ storage. 100 Beats renting 375-9312.

Sundance Cabin Rental

IE, CHARMING, RUSTIC LOG HOME. 3 day, wk, mo. \$150/day min. 225- 6287.

Computer & Video

MACINTOSH Upgrade-\$135, 1 Meg-\$279, 2 Meg (EXP 4 \$450, 2 Meg for Plus \$299, 800K disk- Feb-\$25, 1-544-2009.

SONIC PRINTERS, 1080i \$249, 1080 AP writer Comp \$289, modern \$119, Turbo 79, Switchboxes, cables, MAC cables 377-

SALE Macintosh 128 with image writer & res, \$800 - Call Terry 756-6570.

IBA T1100 Plus portable 10lbs 640K IBM Demo Low hrs \$1499, 373-0237, 224-

Diamonds For Sale

OND beautiful pt 72 caret rnd brilliant cut. \$2700 asking \$1950 firm 484-9818.

\$\$\$ on unmounted Diamonds, Beautiful rat Diamond \$600, other sizes avail 272-SLC.

.45 CARET DIAMOND FOR SALE 00 FIRM. CALL 224-7426 AFTER 5pm.

ITIFUL MARQUE w/ Ten Diamonds, En- ment & Wedd set. pd \$1425, sell \$925. 374-

Miscellaneous for Rent

YO MINI STORAGE 375-0461 storage all concrete. Resident manager. All sizes 10x30. Call now to secure openings.

Musical Instruments

OS used, returned rentals, trade ins, like Reduced Wakefields, 373- 1263.

OS, for rent. Excellent for students. Call for rms. Wakefields, 373- 1263

Elec. Appliances

& USED furniture. Used appl. guaranteed says WE PAY CASH for second-hand mer- ises Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Cen- 4-6886

Skis & Accessories

RENTALS- Downhill & XC Junior/Adult \$6- 7 Ski Service, mounting, tunes, & waxing, ix 577 N. State Rm 226-6411.

Bikes & Motorcycles

MAHAMA MAXIM 750 looks great low miles. or B.O. Must See! Jim 375- 9865.

Mobile Homes for Rent

TRAILOR for rent. 14 x 70. 3 bdrm, bay w. lg corner lot. \$300/mo. 423-2178



Selected Wedding Gowns

1/2 OFF

New Spring Styles are in

All Bridal Accessories Available

Wedding House Fashions

3101 N. Canyon Rd.
(Edgemont Plaza)

open
Mon.-Fri.: 10:00-6:30
Sat.: 10:00-5:00

377-5972

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.

Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin; Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota, Chicago Illinois, Fort Wayne Indiana To qualify phone- **NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200**

57- New Cars & Jeeps

'87 **SUSUKI MINI JEEPS.** 87 models at '86 prices. Daryl 1-521-7474, 1-261-1935.

58- Used Cars

USED CAR. Must sell before April. 1976 Ford Pinto. Good mechanical condition \$575 or Best Offer. Call Todd at 373-5808.

78 DATSUN B210 new paint, runs good, very reliable \$1195. 375-4062 eves & wkends.

1984 TOYOTA SUPRA like new, loaded-power windows, sunroof, cruise, stereo, etc. BO. 756-5000

78 GOOD VOLARE STATION WAGON. New tires. \$700 or best offer. 225-7232.

Students in accident

By **CORY B. GILES**
Special to the Universe

Three BYU students were admitted into California hospitals last Thursday after their car slid off a 30-foot cliff near Brea, Calif., and plunged into a river.

Marci Green, a freshman majoring in business from Bountiful; Gregory Condiff, a freshman majoring in international business from Brea, Calif.; and Kathleen Knapp, a freshman from Camarillo, Calif., were enroute to Condiff's home for President's Day weekend.

Their car fishtailed while making a sharp turn around a canyon bend. "If I hadn't worn my seatbelt, I would have died," Green said.

The vehicle landed upside down in a river, flattening the car on impact. "There was not much time to get out because the car began to fill up with water," she said.

Green was sitting in the front passenger's seat and ended up in the back seat with Knapp. "I tried opening both doors, but I guess they were smashed or stuck in

the mud," she said. "So I swam up to the front seat and found a hole in the side of the car. It was very small and I don't know how I got through."

Before Green made it to shore she realized the other two were still in the car. Eventually Knapp made it out, but Condiff was still lodged in the vehicle. Green went back to the car and signaled for Condiff by rapping her fist on the side panel where she had escaped.

After Condiff made it out he climbed back to the road to flag down help. "It seemed like forever before someone finally stopped," Green said.

Eventually police and an ambulance arrived at the scene. Knapp was taken to a hospital in Irvine. She suffered a broken leg and internal injuries.

Condiff received a head injury that will require plastic surgery.

Green received minor internal injuries, which only required overnight observation.

Condiff and Green are back in school while Knapp is still in California awaiting possible surgery.

Woman baptized 60 times

PAROWAN, Utah (AP) — Attorneys have agreed to a plea-bargain for a 25-year-old Texas woman accused of bilking officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah out of welfare commodities.

On Wednesday, acting 5th District Judge Dean Conder remanded the case of Bobbie Dintino back to 9th Circuit Court for the entering of a plea and sentencing. No date for that appearance was set.

Earlier this month, Dintino pleaded innocent to a third-degree felony charge of theft by deception, but on Wednesday defense attorney James Shumate told Conder prosecutors had agreed to lower the charge to a class A misdemeanor.

Iron County prosecutors contend Dintino had been baptized up to 60 times in the church.

They contend it was in order to obtain welfare services.

Dintino arrived in Cedar City in January and was baptized a member of the LDS Church after expressing interest in the faith to local missionaries.

LDS Bishop John Cannon testified at a preliminary hearing that Dintino received more than \$250 in assistance in the two weeks following her baptism, then told him she was leaving town.

Dintino, of Fort Worth, Texas, was being held Wednesday in Iron County Jail on \$5,000 bail.



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Ms. Men-Love



Dear Ms. Men-Love,

I am a transfer student from ASU and I was just wondering what this Preference thing is? Can anybody go that wants to? Where do I get tickets?

Sincerely,

Ignorant in John Hall

Dear Ignorant,

Preference is a girl's choice dance sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office each semester. Preference is traditionally attended by couples, but if you don't mind dancing alone... Girls usually arrange and pay for the date, so I might suggest that you start behaving in a way that will make girls prefer you.

Dear Drowning,

If you are so sure, then ask her yourself!

If you have any questions that you would like Ms. Men-Love to answer, submit them to ASBYU Women's Office, 4th Floor ELWC. Keep it clean!


Winter Preference

February 28, 1987

Unique Women Executive Men presents: "Dress for Preference" on Thursday, February 19, 1987 at 7:30 p.m. in 376 ELWC--Everyone is invited.

Tickets will continue to be on sale in the Varsity Theatre box office from 10-2, February 19,20,and 23-27, and from 10-5 on February 28.

Location	Price
Westin Hotel Utah	18.00
McCune Mansion	16.00
with dinner	36.00
Deer Valley	16.00
Sundance	16.00
49th Street Galleria	14.00
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Media's ethical dilemma

Exclusionary rule discussed

By KRISTI LALLI
Universe Staff Writer

The exclusionary rule was the topic of a discussion moderated by law school professor Michael Goldsmith Wednesday night.

The rule deals with whether illegally obtained evidence should be presented in court.

A panel of attorneys, media representatives, Provo city police chief Swen Nielsen and an eighth circuit court judge studied hypothetical situations where evidence was obtained unconstitutionally and discussed what should be done.

"Statistically I don't want to suggest that this happens a great deal, but it certainly happens enough to be an important issue," said Goldsmith.

In many felony cases, when someone is arrested and meets with a lawyer, usually the issue is not if they are guilty, but rather if there was police misconduct which may lead to suppression of evidence, Goldsmith said.

Evidence obtained in violation of the constitution is usually highly reliable evidence, said Goldsmith.

In one hypothetical situation he presented, a police officer caught a drug dealer but violated his constitutional rights. When the officer found his evidence couldn't be used in court he changed his story. Should he be put on the

stand?

"If I had an officer give me that story I would never put him on the stand," said David Schwendiman, assistant Utah state attorney general.

Goldsmith, however, said he would tell the district attorney and the judge the officer changed his story and let him testify in court anyway.

"It is an ethical dilemma we are looking at," said Nielsen.

The media, when confronted with the exclusionary rule, will handle various situations differently. "There aren't any hard and fast rules that govern these things," said Lavar Webb of the Deseret News.

Webb said if the judge closes the hearing and orders it a contempt of court he won't cover it, but if it is an open court he will report it.

If the hearing isn't open, and it is a big case, the media may send a lawyer and ask for an open preceeding, said Rod Decker of KUTV news.

Sometimes information is leaked anyway, and some media representatives will print the information. "If a judge hadn't ordered me not to run it, I would probably run it," said Decker.

Sometimes media coverage will bias jurors. "But when we get hot information on a hot case, we put it on the air," said Decker.

Confidential testing now available

By MARK C. SHERWOOD
Special to the Universe

Confidential testing and more patient participation are now available under a new Utah Valley Regional Medical Center Laboratory program.

The tests are offered without a physician referral.

"People in this day and age are becoming more intelligent and knowledgeable about what they want in health care," said Cherie Gardner, R.N., director of marketing services for the UVRMC laboratory.

"Patients are entitled to make their own decisions about testing," Gardner said. "And although most of the tests being offered are available over-the-counter, the patient can be assured greater accuracy in the results by having the test done in the laboratory setting.

Many people want a more confidential atmosphere about the testing because of such things as pregnancy testing and AIDS testing, according to Gardner.

The new program at the UVRMC lab allows anyone to essentially "walk in off the street" and undergo several tests that are available at the laboratory.

A strict rule of confidentiality is adhered to at the lab. The results of the tests, which can usually be returned the same day, are given only to the patient. Copies of the tests are not sent to any physician or clinic, unless a patient later requests such a move.

Gardner said that while the lab is responsible for conducting the tests accurately, it does not interpret them

nor make any kind of diagnosis. That can only be done by a licensed physician.

After the patients have received the figures and chart of the test results, they will also receive information that shows what the normal results would be for such a test.

Gardner also said that if the results are abnormal in comparison to the normal results of such a test, a patient should contact a physician as soon as possible for an appointment and evaluation.

The hospital offers several tests: calcium, which will show the calcium level in the blood; chlamydia, which tests for this sexually transmitted disease; cholesterol, or saturated fat test; fecal occult blood tests; glucose, or blood sugar tests; gonococcus test, that determines presence of gonorrhea; hemoglobin and hematocrit tests to look for anemia.

The hospital also offers HTLV III (HIV) tests, that detect the exposure to the AIDS virus; luteinizing hormone (LH) tests that detect ovulation; PT and PTT (blood coagulation) tests to determine how fast a person's blood will coagulate; pregnancy tests; RPR (Syphilis) tests; strep throat; triglycerides (fatty acids) tests; urinalysis; and heart risk survey tests that include cholesterol, HDL, LDL, and triglycerides.

Gardner emphasized that a normal result does not always mean that a person is free of disease or sickness. If a patient has symptoms or complaints that the tests do not confirm, the laboratory suggests a physician be contacted as soon as possible regardless of the test results.

'Why risk getting caught?' main question in scandal

NEW YORK (AP) — Amid all the whos, whats and whens of Wall Street's insider trading scandal, the most puzzling question may be — Why?

According to accusations by government investigators, some of the industry's most successful and respected individuals staked everything they had going for them against a perilous possibility — the chance that they might get caught.

Those charged and those who have pleaded guilty aren't offering any public explanations at the moment, and no one else can know their various

motivations. Some observers see some common themes that link individual cases.

To the ordinary citizen, a deal-maker or trader who takes home \$200,000, \$500,000, \$1 million or more a year might seem successful enough to satisfy anyone.

But people in the securities industry say it doesn't always work that way.

"For some people there never seems to be enough money," said Raymond F. DeVoe Jr. at the firm of Legg Mason Wood Walker Inc., a veteran of the business.

Birds unsanitary; bacteria poisonous

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly four out of every 10 chickens sold to consumers are contaminated by salmonella, invisible micro-organisms that cause a form of "the bug" among thousands, perhaps millions, of Americans each year, says the Agriculture Department.

The disease, salmonellosis, can produce flu-like symptoms of fever, diarrhea and vomiting within 12 to 36 hours after eating. The sickness may last two days to seven days and in some cases it can be deadly.

To protect consumers from this poison, The National Academy of Sciences plans to issue a report on the health risks.

Condom preacher has criminal past

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A minister who distributed condoms to his congregation 10 days ago as a symbol of the fight against AIDS has a police record dating to 1957, according to a report published Wednesday.

The Buffalo News, in a copyright story, said the Rev. Carl F. Thitchener has a record including convictions on charges ranging from second-degree assault to disorderly conduct. The newspaper also reported Thitchener was charged by Rochester police and convicted in October 1958 of exposing himself.

The newspaper attributed the find-

ings to police and court documents and reported Thitchener was charged five times in all with various crimes.

The newspaper said police records show Carl F. Thitchener and Carl F. Titchener are the same person. In a press release before the church service in which he distributed condoms, and in interviews, he spelled his name "Titchener."

Thitchener, 54, drew international publicity Feb. 8 when he delivered a sermon on stemming the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and highlighted it by handing out condoms at his Unitarian Univer-

salist Church of Amherst. He told the newspaper that critics were trying to discredit his stand by bringing up his past.

He confirmed his date of birth and Social Security number as matching police reports, but said he was not involved in any of the incidents.

U.S. deficit adds to trade imbalance

TOKYO (AP) — The chief author of a 1986 report calling for a "historic transformation" of Japan's economy chastised his countrymen Wednesday for doing too little to meet those goals.

He also took the Americans to task for their government's budget deficit.

"These (trade) imbalances are created not just by Japan but by the United States," Haruo Maekawa, former governor of the Bank of Japan, said in an interview with The Associated Press. "I hope the United States takes measures ... to reduce the fiscal deficit."

The 75-year-old Maekawa also re-

jected the idea that major Western governments more closely control the international currency-exchange system by keeping the values of major currencies roughly pegged to each other.

"To change the system of exchange rates is not feasible and practical," Maekawa said. "We have to live with the floating rate system." The only way to stabilize exchange rates, he said, is to coordinate national economic policies: Japan should stimulate domestic demand through greater spending, and the U.S. government should lessen demand by trimming its budget deficit.

Poisonous salt accidentally sold in U.S.

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A potentially poisonous curing salt has been accidentally shipped throughout the United States and Canada, the Utah Department of Agriculture says.

At least 3,000 spice racks containing Epicure Salt, some of which were labeled under the Crystal Foods brand, have been sold, department spokeswoman Anna Jensen said.

However, none of the contaminated product has been found in Utah, state Food and Dairy Compi-

ance Officer Dale Yamnik said.

He advised Utahns who have bought spice racks to make sure they do not have any Crystal Foods or Kamenstein brand Epicure Salt. If they do, they should return it to the place of purchase, he said.

Doctors say large amounts of the salt, which contains sodium nitrite, could be fatal.

Victims of sodium nitrite poisoning may turn blue, suffer severe headaches and nausea and experience heart problems.

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